

# BONAR LAW FACING CRISIS

## U. S. Reports Adversely on Harbor

### NEW FIGHT FOR AND OPENED

Port Boosters Launch Big Drive to Procure Hearing at Capital

ENGINEERS DECLARE COMMERCE LACKING

General Public Utility of Harbor Needs to Be More Clearly Fixed, View

Determined that no stone shall be left unturned in efforts to secure government aid for Orange county harbor at Newport Beach, Lew H. Wallace, of that city, secretary of the county harbor commission, and others interested in improvement of the port today instituted steps to secure a hearing on the harbor in Washington, D. C., next December, with attention particularly directed to acquiring the board of engineers for rivers and harbors with the situation here and the possibility of creating ocean traffic at the harbor.

The activities of Wallace and other friends of the harbor at this time were due to the receipt here today of official notice from the war department that the board of engineers had filed a report unfavorable to a survey of the harbor. In brief, the position of the board of engineers is that the government will not be justified in assisting the project until commerce is developed commensurate with the expenditure that will be required.

Interested parties are requested to submit to the board within thirty days statements and arguments bearing upon the necessity for the improvement in the interest of commerce and navigation. The board also advised that should a hearing at Washington be desired, it could be arranged by correspondence.

"The report of the board is nothing more than we expected," declared Wallace. "We cannot expect to institute commerce until we build a wharf and warehouse at the harbor. It is incumbent upon the board of supervisors to make provision for such improvement, as in no other way can we expect to provide the necessary wharf and warehouse facilities."

"I am convinced that there would be no difficulty in developing a large amount of shipping through the harbor. I believe business concerns of Orange county would co-operate in developing shipping by directing freight shipments to the harbor."

### Tire Manufacturers Predict Price Jump Before April 1

AKRON, O., March 14.—Tire prices must advance, manufacturers announced today. The increasing cost of crude rubber and fabric will make tire prices from 7 1/2 to 15 per cent higher before April 1, they predicted. Production in the tire industry, however, is mounting steadily. Several rubber plants here are exceeding the output of the boom years of 1919 and 1922. The total product of Akron rubber companies is exceeding 100,000 tires daily and enlargement of present quarters is under way in many of the factories.

### U. S. GUARDS ON DUTY AT BOOZE TRIAL

Government Fears Huge Plot to Intimidate Witnesses in Trial of Gary Citizens.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14.—Armed government agents under orders to protect government witnesses, stood guard in the federal building here today as the trial of the Gary liquor cases opened. Steps were taken to protect witnesses appearing against seventy-five residents of the Calumet district accused of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, following the assassination of Gaspari Monti, who was expected to testify for the government. Monti was killed in Gary on Monday.

### PUBLIC BIDDEN TO MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Extending a cordial invitation to all patriotic organizations, churches, civic bodies, county and municipal officials, educational heads, mothers and fathers of veterans and the general public, members of the Santa Ana chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today completed arrangements for the unveiling here tomorrow of the World War service memorial.

This memorial, dedicated to every man, woman and child in this community who had a part in the Great War, will be placed in the center of a memorial redwood grove, 60 by 100, on the grounds of the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school. Appropriate ceremonies will mark the unveiling at 11:30 a. m.

### Y CHARTER ROLLS TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Charter membership in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. will not be obtainable after tomorrow, Alex Brownridge, chairman of the membership committee, announced today. "We are well satisfied with the members that have enlisted during the charter roll campaign and expect the total to be large when all reports are in," he said. The membership committee met late yesterday at which time it was proposed to hold a charter membership dinner with an entertainment program in the nature of a "get-together" affair, Brownridge said. The date was to be announced later.

### FLAMES SWEEP ECHO MOUNTAIN

#### QUEER TWIST AS TO VOTE PLAN TOLD

Naming of Man from Outside District to S. A. School Body Possible

Investigations of the past few days having revealed that residents in the grammar school districts identified with the Santa Ana high school district may vote on candidates for the Santa Ana high school board, there has developed a situation that would be peculiar if a resident of any of the outside districts should be elected to the board, it was pointed out here today.

The Santa Ana board of education is virtually three boards, of fluctuating for the junior college, the high school and elementary schools. Should a member be elected from the outside he would be in the position of acting on matters for the Junior college and the elementary schools, in which he would have no direct interest whatever.

According to F. L. Andrews, secretary of the Santa Ana board, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, has advised that residents of grammar school districts annexed to high school districts may be elected to the board of the high school. Clyde Bishop, special city counsel, said today that while he had made no special investigation of the law, it would stand to reason that any man having a right to vote upon a candidate for any office would have a right to be elected to such position.

So far as is known here, there is no one in any of the six outside grammar school districts connected with the Santa Ana high school district who contemplates becoming a candidate for the Santa Ana board. Establishment of special election precincts in each of the six grammar school districts attached to the Santa Ana high school district today offered a way for persons in these districts to vote on members of the board of education to be elected at the municipal election here April 9.

Read Amended Law. The city council, at an adjourned meeting held last yesterday afternoon, gave first reading to an amendment to the ordinance calling the municipal election. The amendment provides for the special precincts and names the polling places and the election officers. The amendment will be adopted at the council meeting next Monday night. The school house in each district will serve as the polling place.

The special election precincts will be known as Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The following election boards have been named: No. 10, Delhi—Inspector, Andrew Cook; judges, G. W. Guynn, R. P. Padias. No. 11, Diamond school—Inspector, Eugene Griset; judges, W. R. Rogers, George W. Manderscheid, J. M. Jamison; judges, J. W. Sheffes, J. S. Chilcoat. No. 12, Greenville school—Inspector, Stephen Griset; judges, S. H. Manderscheid, W. A. Armstrong. No. 13, Harper Fairview school—Inspector, Francis M. Boon; judges, Grace I. Viele, H. B. Woodrough. No. 14, Newport Beach school—Inspector, Theresa Wallace; judges, Miriam S. Porter, Marie A. Brown. The situation in Santa Ana today, as regards new candidates for city offices, was quiet. According to E. L. Vegely, city clerk, no additional names had been filed up to an early hour this afternoon, and no more nominating petitions had been taken out.

### Occupies Highest Position In S. A. Lodge of B. P. O. E.



### BEISSEL NAMED AS LEADER OF S. A. 'BILLS'

P. G. Beissel, member of the firm of Beissel and Newcomb, proprietors of the Quality Shoe store, today was preparing to assume, April 10, the office of exalted ruler of Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E., following his election to the highest office in the lodge at the annual session held last night.

Beissel has in succession occupied all the chairs in the lodge and succeeds to the high office in accordance with the lodge custom of advancing officers from year to year. J. Fred Parsons, who, April 10, will complete his term as exalted ruler, and who will become past exalted ruler, would thus be entitled to represent the lodge at the national convention to be held at Atlantic City in July. Owing to a press of business matters, he will be unable to attend, and Roy Peterson, past exalted ruler, will be the local official representative instead.

Election of officers was the principal, and virtually the only, business of the session last night. J. P. Griffith Jr. was initiated. Other officers chosen were: Dr. V. A. Rossiter, esteemed leading knight; W. R. Gordon, esteemed loyal knight; William McKay, esteemed lecturing knight; W. W. Wasser, secretary; George E. Peters, treasurer; J. F. Adams, tyler; H. A. Gardner, trustee; R. C. Peterson, delegate to the grand lodge.

That Wasser is conducting the office of secretary in an efficient and satisfactory manner was evidenced by his re-election to the position. He has served in the office eight years, and will start his ninth term when the officers are formally installed on April 10.

### LAY PLANS FOR WAR AGAINST TAX DODGERS

(By United Press Leased Wire) SACRAMENTO, March 14.—A big drive to rouse up income tax dodgers in California will be started soon, it was learned from authoritative sources here today. Seventy special deputies from the east will shortly arrive to begin active work in locating wealthy property owners who have evaded payments in 1919, 1920 and 1921. Fraudulent real estate transfers to avoid tax payments were recently discovered in Fresno. They amounted to more than \$250,000. It is said the sums of big tax evaders in California are easily over the \$1,000,000 mark. The government operatives who are to check up on the false returns are to work out of San Francisco, it was stated.

### Speeder's 'Race With Stork' Story Fails To Impress Judge Cox

H. A. Stevens, Brea, was racing to beat the stork when Motorcycle Officer Vernon Meyers arrested him on the San Diego boulevard about 30 days ago, and charged him with traveling at 45 miles an hour, Stevens told Justice J. B. Cox today. According to Stevens, who was indignant that officers should have interfered with him at that moment, he was trying to take his wife to their home as rapidly as possible. "Is that your wife in court?" Justice Cox asked, pointing to a woman at the rear of the courtroom. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Has the baby been born yet?" Cox queried. "Not yet," came the answer. "Twenty dollars," was the final word in the controversy, spoken by the court.

### FORMER HIGH VET. BUREAU MAN SUICIDE

Charles F. Cramer, Who Resigned Post Under Fire, Ends Life With Revolver.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, March 14.—Charles F. Cramer, general counsel of the veterans bureau until a few weeks ago, was found dead in his home here today.

Police believe he committed suicide. A bullet wound was found in his head and a revolver clutched in his hand. Cramer, who was severely criticized by American Legion officials, resigned from the bureau during the shake up of that government agency, caused by the actions of the senate in ordering a complete investigation of charges that veterans relief was being badly administered.

### SEEKS \$20,000 BALM IN LAND TRADE SUIT

Asserting that the defendants had sold to him walnut property on Prospect avenue here, including a crop, and had then disposed of the crop, H. R. Painter brought suit in superior court against William and Etta Duncan for \$10,826 damages and an additional \$10,000 exemplary damages.

According to the complaint, Painter agreed to exchange 120 acres of land in Minnesota, worth \$18,000, for 9.37 acres of walnut land here. The defendants agreed, it was said, that the crop, valued at \$1,500, should go with the property.

### CRANSTON TO ATTEND BUDGET WAR MEETING

J. A. Cranston, city school superintendent, today was planning to attend a mass meeting at the Hotel Oakland at Oakland, next Friday, when teachers' associations, educators, women's clubs and other interested organizations will gather to discuss the asserted "crisis in education" declared to be threatened by the Governor's budget slashes.

"Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, probably will invite Governor Richardson to be present," Cranston said. "The meeting is of great importance to all who realize the danger to education in California if the Governor's budget is passed as presented."

### "30" BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—A windstorm of violence is heading for the coast of Central and Southern California from the northwest, according to Colonel H. B. Hersey, weather forecaster. Storm warnings were run up at San Pedro. High winds prevailed at Santa Monica, in the suburbs of Los Angeles, and in San Fernando valley, according to reports this afternoon. The heaviest part of the storm will strike Point Conception, the forecast indicates.

## OPEN RUHR FIGHT IN BRITAIN

Opponents of Premier Call for Immediate Action in Germany

### PRESS JOINS IN WAR ON PREMIER

Berlin Reports Outside Power Seeking New Peace Proposal

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, March 14.—Demand for British intervention in the Ruhr was voiced by Liberals and Labor today following the government's "narrow squeak" yesterday when Bonar Law just escaped defeat on the issue of his Ruhr policy by a margin of 48 votes—the smallest of his administration.

Liberal newspapers demand in concert that the government cease its inaction. The Daily Chronicle urges the matter be referred to the league of nations, declaring the French in the Ruhr are disregarding British interests and interfering with British trade.

Regarding the situation at Buer, where two French officials and later seven Germans were shot, the Chronicle says: "Whatever is the truth regarding the conflicting stories of the Buer murders, nothing could justify the French words and acts that followed."

The Daily News fears reprisals by the French will cause an uprising. The Westminster Gazette declares the Ruhr "is boiling, and is likely to boil over." It urges Anglo-American intervention.

The Daily Express declares Great Britain practically is interned in the Ruhr and demands withdrawal. The Times declares it impossible for Great Britain to remain inactive. "More hesitating passivity brings no advantage either to England or to Europe."

Sir John Simon, Liberal, started to debate on the government's Ruhr policy last night and when it came to a vote, the government had 249 to 201, a result that was greeted with loud cries of "resign."

### FRENCH SEEK TO END TAXATION TANGLE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—France is drawing up regulations to avoid the inconveniences which foreign business is encountering because of the occupation of the Ruhr and the ten per cent ad valorem tax levied by the French, the French embassy here was officially advised today by the Paris government.

### GIVE WOMAN IN POISON DEATH LIFE TERM

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, March 14.—Mrs. Nellie Koulik, second of the alleged "female bluebeards" will go on trial March 24 on charges of murdering her first husband, John Sturmer.

Sturmer was one of the victims of an alleged wholesale poison plot, Ruhoff and carried out by Mrs. Koulik and Mrs. Tillie Klimek, the state charged.

Mrs. Klimek was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her third husband, Frank Kupczak by a jury last night after a ten day trial. She was the first woman in the history of Chicago to be given a life sentence for murder. Fifty women have been tried for murder in Chicago in the last fifty years but only five convicted. These received minor sentences. Mrs. Klimek was apparently indifferent to the verdict. Hearing on a motion for a new trial will be held Saturday.



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### THE COMPLETE LINE OF LEADING MAGAZINES

So beginning today, you will be able to drop in at this popular drug store and secure your favorite periodical. And should it happen to be a publication just a little out of the ordinary, we will be very glad to order it for you.

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## Rice's "Trouser Crease"

See your feet in this model—Men, it doesn't cost you a cent to try it on. We'll wager you'll walk out with a pair.

Rich black cordovan—or the smart new shade of light tan \$8.50  
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Many other models with a wealth of style and good looks—in Tan, Black or Tony Calf.

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### The Drapery and Shade Shop

We are ready for business and invite you and your friends to come and inspect our equipment and stock of goods. Every piece of machinery and roll of cloth is new; direct from the factory in which they were made. We furnish all kinds and grades of drapery material from the lowest to the most expensive and use our own or your design in making. Estimates given on shades and all orders put out CN TIME and in a strictly first class manner. We handle Kirsch rods.  
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## DIFFERENCES AS BETWEEN PROPOSED CHARTER, RULE NOW IN VOGUE EXPLAINED

The high points of difference between the proposed new city charter and present statutory form of government were outlined last night by J. P. Baumgartner, the Register, in a talk before the Book Review club at the home of E. M. Nealley, Tustin.

"First, and perhaps most important," he said, "the charter provides for and makes compulsory the employment of a city manager—that is, a man whose duty it will be to manage the business of the city, just as the general manager of the Edison Company, of the Walnut Growers' Association, of the Fruit Exchange manages the business of those corporations."

"Perhaps the better analogy to the city manager form of government is found in the conduct of the business of the Fruit Exchange and the Walnut Growers' Association, as these are purely mutual organizations and not conducted for profit, just as the business of Santa Ana is of a mutual, non-profit nature."

"In round numbers the city government of Santa Ana affects the value and welfare and character of property amounting to between 30 and 50 million dollars, and it affects the health, happiness, character and morals of between 25,000 and 30,000 people. To me it seems inconceivable that anybody could fail to see the advantage—indeed the absolute necessity—of employing a competent manager to handle such a business."

Management Important

"The Walnut Growers' Association pays Carlyle Thorpe \$20,000 a year to manage its business. The late G. Harold Powell received a salary of \$25,000 for managing the business of the Southern California Fruit Exchange. I do not know the salary of the present manager, but he being a man of perhaps less experience and ability than Mr. Powell, his salary is probably somewhat less; but as he gains experience and the business grows his salary will no doubt be advanced to the amount paid to his predecessor, and perhaps to a higher salary. The Raisin Growers' Association pays \$20,000 a year to its manager. Ask any member of any of these great marketing organizations if he thinks these managers earn their salaries and he will answer yes without a moment's hesitation."

"Members of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county have told me that Dr. Slabaugh, the county purchasing agent, functioning in a very much more limited way than a county manager or a city manager would function, saves many times his salary every year. Indeed, single transactions have been pointed out in which he has saved the county more than his year's salary."

Tells Big Savings

Baumgartner then read from official reports of tremendous savings effected by city managers. In Alameda, for instance, taxes were reduced from \$2.44 on the one hundred dollars to \$1.94, with an annual saving of \$64,000. An annual rental of \$8,000 was obtained from titlelands previously used by private interests without payment. In Alameda certain street improvements were made under the direction of the city manager for \$14,600 less than the lowest contractor's bid. In Glendale private teaming was replaced by city teams at a saving of \$500 per month, and \$1000 a year was saved by placing automobile insurance with local company. Remodeling of an old fire engine and ladder truck by the fire department saved approximately \$10,000, and letting a contract for the collection of garbage and rubbish saved another \$700 per month.

In Long Beach, during the first year under the city manager plan, the revenues in the service department were increased \$50,000 over the previous year, and the income from fees was increased \$12,624.

Many other examples of similar savings were cited.

Makes Ability Count

Another important difference in the proposed city charter and the old form of government, according to Baumgartner's statement, is that the charter makes the City Clerk, Chief of Police, (or City Marshal) and City Attorney appointive, thus enabling a careful selection of these officers, with regard to their character and qualifications, instead of having them elected on the basis of their personal popularity, political pull or campaigning ability, with little or no regard for their real fitness for the offices.

The speaker called special attention to the fact that a special charter gives the city the fullest measure of home rule and the greatest flexibility with respect to special and local needs and conditions, whereas the old statutory form of government consists of state regulation or strangulation of municipal affairs under a law enacted twenty-five or thirty years ago for the government of cities of from 1500 to 5000 inhabitants.

Improvement Pointed Out

He also pointed out the improvement of the charter provisions for the initiative, referendum and recall. Under the old state law anybody with a grudge or a grouse or hobby could force an election on any sort of nonsensical, faddish or radical legislation, or force any city officer into a fight to hold his office against a recall based upon ignorance or malice, or hold up on a similar basis any city ordinance that might be enacted, because anybody can get enough signatures to any sort of petition by a canvass of the town.

Under the provisions of the charter, however, no petition for either the initiative, the referendum or the recall can be circulated all over the city. Such petitions must be exposed in only three public places, where citizens may go on their own volition and sign them. And at the same places counter petitions against the proposed initiative, referendum or recall must be exposed, so that those opposed to the proposition may have equal chance to express themselves by petition. If a petition against the proposition receives more signatures than the petition in favor of it, no election can be called. The theory of this provision is that it will effectively prevent useless elections, which any few or small minority of citizens may seek to bring about.

As to Taxation

"Contrary to general belief," said Mr. Baumgartner, taking up the subject of taxation, "the proposed charter does not increase the taxing power of the city council. The limits imposed by the charter are \$6 per \$100 in excess of the present levy, but the present levy is less than the present limits, just as the levy under the charter may be less than the limits provided thereby."

"The present limits, imposed by the state law with respect to the general fund, and by a vote of the people with respect to special funds, are: general fund, \$1; parks and playgrounds, 5c; recreation, 5c; music and entertainment, 3c; library, 2c; such amount as may be necessary (technically no limit); total (figuring the library fund at present levy of 15c), \$1.24. The charter limits are: general, \$1; parks and playgrounds, 5c; advertising, 2c; music and entertainment, 2c; library, 14c; day nursery, 1c; total, \$1.24."

"As a matter of fact, by raising the library fund, as the council could if it would, more taxes could be levied and collected under the present law than under the proposed charter."

Reverting to the city manager plan, in conclusion, the speaker pointed out that it provides for a centralization of the will of the people through the mayor and council to the city manager and a decentralization from the city manager to the heads of departments, whose work is under the direct supervision and control of the city manager.

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### U. S. REPORT BLOW TO NEWPORT HARBOR

(Continued From Page 1.)

established, and shown to be commensurate with the large expenditure required, it does not appear that the federal government should undertake a project for its improvement.

Invites Arguments.

"All parties interested in the proposed improvement are invited to submit, within a period of thirty days from the date of this notice, (March 13) statements and arguments bearing upon the necessity for the improvement in the interests of commerce and navigation. Such statements should be addressed to 'The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Room 2713, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.' Should a hearing be desired, this can be arranged by correspondence with the board."

"THE BOARD OF ENGINEERS FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS."

ROOT, LENROOT ARE VISITORS ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin and former Secretary of State Elihu Root, were in San Francisco today, both to enjoy vacations.

"I believe complications in the Ruhr will be straightened out before long," Root said.

Root is visiting his daughter, the wife of Major Ulysses S. Grant III.

### EXPECT \$4,000,000 IN BRITISH PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Great Britain tomorrow is expected by treasury officials to make the first payment under the war debt funding agreement recently negotiated with the United States.

The payment will be slightly in excess of \$4,000,000, being the amount necessary to cut the total debt to an even \$4,600,000,000 as provided in the funding agreement.

WOULD CLOSE CABARETS.

NEW YORK, March 14.—United States Attorney Haywood began action under the Volstead act to padlock for a year three of the best known cabarets in the White Light district—the Knickerbocker, the Little Club and Shanley's.

## FILE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN NOW!

File that income tax return today.

After tomorrow it will be too late.

Uncle Sam is a genial old soul but he has a grudge against the delinquent income taxpayer. He makes him pay double.

A. B. Pilch, deputy collector of internal revenue, and his associates in the office at the city hall have agreed to keep open for business until midnight, tomorrow night in order to give the last-minute man a last-minute chance. "But we're busy little Cinderellas," declared Pilch, "and we're not going to lose any slippers by sticking around here after midnight."

## PRODUCTS OUTPUT IN 1921 INCREASES

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Department of Commerce announces that according to reports made to the bureau of census, the value of products of establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of confectionery amounted to \$313,998,000 in 1921, as compared with \$447,725,000 in 1919 and \$153,686,000 in 1914, a decrease of 30 per cent from 1919 to 1921, but an increase of 104 per cent for the seven-year period 1914 to 1921.

In addition to the value of products of establishments assigned to this industry, confectionery to the value of \$15,247,000 in 1921, \$14,609,000 in 1919, and \$7,541,000 in 1914, was reported as a subsidiary product of establishments assigned to other classifications.

## FIXED FIGHT RUMOR AROUSES RICKARD'S IRE; DEMANDS PROOF

NEW YORK, March 14.—Whisper about "fixed" fights and funny decisions in Madison Square Garden, which have been more or less regular this season, have caused Tex Rickard to reach for his verbal shooting irons.

"The next time anything is said about a fight not being on the square in the Garden, I am going to ask for proof and they'll see how far they get," Rickard said.

Tex admitted that he had his suspicions aroused several times but he investigated and felt sure that there was no truth in the reports.

"They are saying that Bill Brennan took a dive against Pirpo. If any one could have seen Brennan yesterday they would never have doubted for a second that the bout was on the level. Brennan's left arm was bruised black and blue from the shoulder almost to the wrist, his face was puffed and his lips swollen and he had a big lump on the back of his neck. If he took a dive and accepted all the beating before he took it he ought to have his sanity questioned," Rickard said.

for up-and-comin' youngsters

GERMANIA

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The Life of the wheat

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## COMMENT

BY  
Chester H. Rowell

(Continued From Page 1.)

him great in Washington and the nation had made him a stranger in North Dakota. He was accused by the farmers of having acquired the Eastern rather than the Western point of view. They were not impressed by the argument that his position at the head of the Finance committee, had made him one of the most powerful men in the world. Others, more conservative, accused him of playing for farm bloc insurgents. Also, in 24 years in office, he had accumulated the usual enemies, while his aloofness had prevented him from acquiring any corresponding number of militant friends.

Thus the inevitable happened. The Leaguers and League supporters all supported Frazier. Many "regular" Republicans by reason of these resentments, either voted for him or did not vote at all. Some who would have hesitated to vote for him as governor were willing to risk him as Senator, where he would have only one vote in ninety-six. The McHarg diversion helped.

Frazier received the Republican nomination, and in spite of the efforts of some of the more orthodox Republicans to organize Republican support for the Democratic candidates, the same combination of non-partisan radicals and automatic partisan Republicans, elected Frazier Senator only a year after he had been recalled as governor.

This is the closest story of the recall, local considerations that brought about what seemed like a paradoxical reversal of sentiment. That there may have been also some reflux in the deeper currents is not improbable, but the superficial forces were the immediate agencies of the change.

The history and manifestation of those deeper forces is another and a much longer story. There may be occasion to tell some parts of it in other installments, but to do it thoroughly is beyond the scope of newspaper correspondence—or the patience of newspaper readers.

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## MAN WHO LIVED 67 YEARS IN CAL. DIES

In the death yesterday at Costa Mesa of Charles A. Barton, 75, the county lost a pioneer who had called California "home" for the past sixty-seven years.

Mr. Barton was at one period a resident of this city but had made his home at Costa Mesa more recently. His wife, Sally J. Barton, preceded him in death by only a few weeks, as she died January 7, 1923 and was buried in Fairhaven cemetery where Mr. Barton will be laid to rest beside her tomorrow, following services to be conducted by the Rev. F. T. Porter at Smith and Tuthill chapel at 1:30 p. m. At the grave, comrades of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. will hold the burial service of the veterans.

Surviving members of the family are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Kennedy, of Yucaipa, and one son, Ernest Barton, of Los Angeles.

## VANDALS DEMOLISH CITY GAS ENGINE

Deputy Sheriff G. E. McClellan and Constable Jesse Elliott were today searching for information which might lead to the apprehension of the vandals who last night demolished a gas engine at the city septic tank on Bristol street.

According to the officers the engine was pounded to bits with a sledge. The cylinder and cylinder head were missing, and the fragments that remained of the rest of the engine, were scattered about the tank.

Reports of the incident were made by Walter Wray, city water superintendent.

## 4 IRISH INSURGENTS PAY DEATH PENALTY

DUBLIN, March 14.—Four Irish insurgents were executed at Drumboe, Donegal, today.

They faced a firing squad shouting "Up With the Republic!"

Their execution makes a total of ten in two days, shot by orders of the Free State.

## Doctors Warn Against Dangerous Drugs to Break Up a Cold

Thousands of people are taking dangerous drugs in the form of cold remedies and doing themselves a great and permanent injury. They are especially harmful for those with a weak heart, and children.

Why take chances when you can get Hyland's 14, a mild, safe remedy that will break up the most obstinate cold in a few days and a mild case in a few hours?

Hyland's 14 contains no quinine, no aspirin, no acetanilid or any harmful drug—it is the safe and sure way. All druggists sell it. C. S. Kelley Drug Store, cor. 4th

Cutlery sharpened at Hawley's.

Ladies' suits cleaned, Phone 137.

Man who lived 67 years in Cal. dies

In the death yesterday at Costa

Mesa of Charles A. Barton, 75, the

county lost a pioneer who had called

California "home" for the past

sixty-seven years.

Mr. Barton was at one period a

resident of this city but had made

his home at Costa Mesa more recently.

His wife, Sally J. Barton,

preceded him in death by only a

few weeks, as she died January 7,

1923 and was buried in Fairhaven

cemetery where Mr. Barton will be

laid to rest beside her tomorrow,

following services



## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as  
second class matter.  
Established November, 1905; "Evening  
Blade" merged March, 1918.

## The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly  
cloudy tonight and Thursday. Possi-  
bly showers.

Southern California: Unsettled  
weather tonight with possibly  
showers. Thursday: Fair.

Temperature for 24 hours end-  
ing at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 77;  
minimum, 39.

## Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana  
Sam Tex, 21, North Fork; Nellie  
Arapachthine, 22, Parker, 21; Alma  
Beulah Vest, 18, Los Angeles.  
Orville Ray Winkler, 24, Dallas,  
Tex.; Bernice Caldwell, 21, Alpine,  
Tex.  
Denver Clifton Brewer, 21; Alma  
Owings, 19, Huntington Beach.  
Gilberto Gonzales, 22; Julia Ala-  
torre, 17, Los Angeles.  
Edward Boyd, 23; Lottie E. Fortner,  
22, Los Angeles.  
James B. Ellmore, 66, Los Angeles;  
Mary W. Collins, 65, Santa Ana.  
J. Roydon Eberhart, 46, La Mirada;  
Ruth Blyan Vaughn, 29, Fullerton.

## Deaths

OMORI—In Santa Ana, March 13,  
1923, Mrs. Tsuru Omori, aged 35  
years, wife of Taiichi Omori of the  
Irvine ranch. Buddhist services will  
be held from the Winkler Mission  
Funeral home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.  
Cremation to follow at Evergreen  
cemetery, Los Angeles.  
BARTON—At his home at Costa  
Mesa, March 13, 1923, Charles A.  
Barton, 75.  
Funeral services to be conducted  
by the Rev. F. T. Porter at Smith  
and Tutthill chapel tomorrow at 1:30  
p. m. with services in Pulverton  
cemetery under the auspices of  
Sedgewick Post G. A. R.

CARD OF THANKS  
I wish to express my thanks for  
the kindness extended and the floral  
offerings during my bereavement.  
MRS. GRANT DAVIS,  
Costa Mesa.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes,  
of Sacramento, were guests last  
night at the home of their cousin,  
Horace Pine. The visitors are  
spending their honeymoon in  
Southern California, touring by  
automobile. They went down to  
San Diego today.

Mrs. K. A. Ritner and Miss  
Lella Ritner had the pleasure of a  
visit yesterday from an old friend  
whom they had not seen for  
a number of years, when Mrs. Al-  
bert L. Berry, a distinguished au-  
thor and lecturer of Chicago, was a  
guest in their Washington street  
home. Mrs. Berry is enjoying her  
first trip to California, and ex-  
pressed her delight with the coun-  
try and the hope that she might  
soon return with Mr. Berry and  
make it a second home.

## CATHOLIC SISTERS DISPOSE OF TRACT

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Fifty new  
homesites in one of the most at-  
tractive subdivisions of the city  
will be provided for Anaheim. It  
was announced here following the  
filing of an application in the su-  
perior court to sell the property  
known as St. Catherine's tract, for  
a price of \$75,000 an acre.

The land is located on Palm  
street between Cypress and Syc-  
amore streets and is said to be one  
of the finest valencia groves in  
the Anaheim district.

Ten and two-tenths acres of  
land is included in the tract. It  
was stated, which is owned by the  
Dominican Sisters, who conduct  
the St. Catherine's School for Boys.  
The total purchase price of the  
proposed sale is listed as \$75,000.  
Stephen Kister and Elmer E. Brus  
of this city, and A. H. Rothaermel  
of Fullerton, have agreed to pur-  
chase the tract, it was said.

The transaction, if completed,  
will be one of the biggest citrus  
grove sales in the county and one  
of the largest property transac-  
tions ever handled in this city.

## LAY NEW HEN RAIDS TO FLIVVER THIEVES

"Flivver chicken thieves," who  
have been causing a furor among  
poultry ranchers of the county dur-  
ing the past month or more, last  
night visited the ranch of Charles  
Johnson, Boise, and removed 43  
Rhode Island Red hens, according  
to a report investigated by Deputy  
Sheriff G. E. McClellan today.

The thieves drove up to the  
ranch in a flivver, the investigation  
disclosed.  
The fact that depredations which  
Costa Mesa poultrymen have been  
endeavoring to stop were believed  
to have been caused by "flivver  
thieves," led sheriff's men to think  
that the same men were responsi-  
ble for the "jobs" throughout the  
county.

## FARM CENTER TO MEET

Villa Park farm center is sched-  
uled to meet tonight to hear talks  
by W. M. Corey, assistant farm  
adviser, and Dr. S. E. Twombly,  
"the man who put over the fertili-  
zer and soil analysis station at Ana-  
heim," on the subject of fertilizer  
and irrigation values. Professor  
R. S. Velle, citrus expert, will ex-  
plain the Orange county citrus sur-  
vey now being made, the farm cen-  
ter program announced.

Radio supplies at Hawtays.

## NEWS BRIEFS

J. E. Pearce and Frank A. Pres-  
ton of the well-known firm of  
Pearce and Preston, bean and  
grain buyers, will leave here to-  
morrow for San Francisco and Sacra-  
mento. They expect to go north  
through the San Joaquin valley  
and return by the coast route. This  
firm is one of the big firms of  
Southern California in its line of  
business and is now branching out  
to extend its business operations  
further north.

Music supervisors of Orange  
county schools today were being  
advised that definite plans for the  
music memory contest to be held  
in this district in the near future  
will be discussed at a meeting at  
the high school auditorium here  
next Friday at 4 p. m. The in-  
structors were to have met here  
yesterday but the gathering was  
postponed.

The High School Engineer's  
club, in an endeavor to raise funds  
for the installation of radio ap-  
paratus at the high school, will  
give entertainments in the school  
auditorium tomorrow afternoon and  
evening, it was announced today.  
Moving pictures featuring Will  
Rogers and skits by the Drama  
class will be among the headliners.  
The afternoon performance is  
scheduled for 3:45. The evening  
show will start at 7:15.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor  
of the First Presbyterian church,  
will deliver an address to the High  
School Honor society, at the home  
of Miss Isabel Anderson, 501 Well-  
ington avenue, March 20, at 8 p. m.  
It was announced here today.

Featured by a one-character skit,  
to be presented by Mrs. John Estes  
jr., a meeting of the Auxiliary of  
the American Legion will be held  
at the Legion home here tomor-  
row at 7:30 p. m. It was announ-  
ced today. Special refreshments  
will be served. New members who  
plan to attend were being asked to  
be sure that membership cards be  
properly signed by Clyde Whitney,  
adjutant of Santa Ana Post No.  
131, American Legion.

Four men of the group of Santa  
Ana musicians who will give a ra-  
dio program at KHJ, Los Angeles,  
tonight were given prominence by  
a Los Angeles morning paper to-  
day when it printed a picture of  
the artists who will take part. The  
picture showed Alvin Karpis, Byron  
Stump, Edward Burns and Mauri-  
ce Phillips. Others from Santa  
Ana who will appear on the pro-  
gram are Mrs. Hudia Dietz, J. H.  
Hughes and Dr. Elliott H. Rowland.

With important matters sched-  
uled to come up for discussion,  
Adjutant Clyde Whitney, Santa  
Ana Post No. 131, American Leg-  
ion, today requested a full at-  
tendance of the executive commit-  
tee of the local post at the Leg-  
ion hall here tomorrow night.  
The coming minstrel show and  
matters of a financial nature will  
be discussed. The meeting is  
scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Directors and officers of the  
Tustin Lemon association will  
continue in office another year,  
it became known today, following  
the annual meeting of the organi-  
zation held at the packing house  
yesterday afternoon. The direc-  
tors and officers are F. B. Brown-  
ing, president; W. H. Flippen,  
vice president; C. D. Holmes, El.  
A. Watson and Perry Lewis. Roy  
Runnells was re-elected secretary  
and manager. Gross returns for  
fruits, handled through the associa-  
tion last year were \$140,131.

That Orange county grapefruit  
will be raised on an extensive  
scale in Arizona in the next few  
years, was disclosed here today  
by A. A. Brock, county horticultu-  
ral commissioner. Brock, who  
accompanied Don C. Mote and J.  
K. Hill, Arizona ranchers, on a  
tour of Orange county, said the  
visitors had purchased 15,000  
trees which will be set out in the  
vicinity of Yuma. Many pur-  
chases were made in the La Ha-  
bra district.

Three hundred and sixty-three  
building permits have been issued  
in Santa Ana this year to date for  
a total building value of \$858,421,  
according to the records of W. S.  
Decker, building inspector, today.

Charles P. Bayer, manager of  
the organization department of the  
Los Angeles Chamber of Com-  
merce, who has offered to assist  
J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the  
Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,  
in the membership drive to be tag-  
ged here late this month, expects to  
arrive here Friday afternoon, ac-  
cording to a letter received at the  
Chamber here today.

Warned by telephone, due to the  
fact that there is no regular alarm  
box in the neighborhood, the Santa  
Ana fire department turned out at  
10:18 a. m. today to prevent a fire,  
which had begun in an outhouse in  
the rear of 1338 Custer street,  
from spreading through the neigh-  
borhood under the impetus of a  
high wind. Other than the destruc-  
tion of the outhouse, no damage  
was done, according to Fire Chief  
John Luxemburger.

Members of the Men's club of  
the First Baptist church were to-  
day discussing the advance of  
Americanization work in this lo-  
cality, following last night's in-  
teresting exposition of the work at  
their dinner and business meeting  
held at the church parlors. Miss  
Helen Lamson, Mexican home  
teacher, told of her efforts among  
the Mexicans of the city; two vo-  
cal numbers in Spanish were pre-  
sented by Mr. Delgado, with Miss  
Carroll at the piano; musical num-  
bers were given by an orchestra  
composed of Miss Ruth Frothing-  
ham, Sol Gonzales and Mr. Ram-  
irez and a report of the work at  
Delhi was given by the Rev. Mr.  
Knawles, principal of the school  
there. There were sixty-five mem-  
bers present.

contest for membership in Cap-  
istrano chapter, Young Ladies' In-  
stitute, had received impetus to-  
day following last night's visit to  
the chapter of the Misses Kath-  
arine Kelly and Alice Quill, district

## BEACH CITY TO PRESENT AIR BILL HERE

Following out the plan to have  
each town in Orange county offer  
a radio program through The  
Register's broadcasting station,  
Huntington Beach talent will pre-  
sent an interesting program over  
KFAW tomorrow night. The  
beach city will endeavor to outdo  
Anahelm's fine program which  
was broadcast last Thursday.  
"The Huntington Beach night"  
has been arranged by Charles C.  
Overbury. This program will be  
presented between 6:30 and 7:30  
o'clock:

- 1.—Tenor Solo, "Land of the Sky-  
blue Water," by Cadman, sung  
by Ray McIntosh, accompanied  
by Miss Wilma Pothoff.
- 2.—Piano Solo, "Juba Dance" by  
Depp, played by Miss Wilma  
Pothoff.
- 3.—Soprano Solo, "Open the Gates  
of the Temple" by Joseph F.  
Knapp, sung by Mrs. H. A.  
Bowman.
- 4.—Violin Solo, "Old Refrain" by  
Kreiser, played by Miss Pot-  
hoff.
- 5.—Baritone Solo, "Sunny, South-  
ern California," sung by the  
composer, Charles C. Over-  
bury.
- 6.—Trio, "Serenade" by Title, played  
by Miss Pothoff, violin; Dr.  
Ewing, clarinet; and Mrs. Hale,  
piano.
- 7.—Ten-minute Talk, "Huntington  
Beach," by Sam Bowen.
- 8.—Reading, "Uncle Da'cus on  
Fatalism," Charles C. Over-  
bury.

## NEW COMPANY SEEKS INCORPORATION HERE

Articles of incorporation of Lip-  
sy and Sender, a mercantile firm,  
recently approved by the secretary  
of state, were on file with County  
Clerk J. M. Backs today.  
Louis Lipsy, Hollywood; S. R.  
Sender, and John A. Harvey, Santa  
Ana, were the incorporators.  
Capital stock was set at \$75,000.  
It was stated. The firm is to im-  
port, export, manufacture, buy and  
sell in dress goods and clothing,  
the papers set forth.

## MRS. H. G. NELSON'S FATHER SUMMONED

Funeral arrangements today  
were being made for John Wagner,  
78, and a former resident of Iowa,  
who died in Long Beach early to-  
day, following a stroke of paralysis  
in that city.

Mr. Wagner, father of Mrs. H.  
G. Nelson, wife of the principal of  
the junior high school of this city,  
had been a resident of Long Beach  
for the past eight years and had  
often visited relatives in this city.  
Stricken a week ago, Mr. Wagn-  
er's condition remained virtually  
unchanged until the end came, at  
4:20 a. m. today. Funeral services  
probably will be held Friday or  
Saturday, with interment in Los  
Angeles.

Mr. Wagner came to America  
from Germany, settled in Iowa and  
later moved to Nebraska. He was  
prominent in stock raising circles  
near Lincoln for twenty years.

He is survived by his wife, his  
daughter, Mrs. H. G. Nelson of this  
city, and a son, Frank Wagner, of  
Long Beach, and three brothers  
residing in Iowa.

## NEW DESK SERGEANT NAMED AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Bert  
Moody, deputy city marshal, was  
today appointed desk sergeant by  
Police Chief Steadman. Moody  
has been on the local police force  
for two and a half years. Besides  
taking care of the "blotter" and  
collecting and recording city li-  
cense fees, he will assist Patrol-  
man Nickels and Chief Steadman  
on the daytime beat, it was an-  
nounced. The appointment has  
been approved by the police com-  
mission of the Anaheim Board of  
Trustees.

## COLLECT \$453 FROM SPEEDERS AS FINES

The county treasury was threat-  
ened with bursting today as a re-  
sult of a half hour's activity of  
Justice J. B. Cox in collecting fines  
for motor law violations.  
In 30 minutes the court assessed  
offending drivers a total of \$453.  
Most of the fines were for speed-  
ing, for which an average fine of  
\$15 is collected. The highest fine  
was \$20, while as small amounts  
of \$5 were collected for minor in-  
fractions.

## FINAL DECREE GRANTED.

Final decree of divorce was  
granted today by Superior Judge  
Z. B. West, to L. D. Cole from  
Courtland C. Cole. The plaintiff  
was awarded the custody of two  
minor children.

deputy and institute deputy, re-  
spectively. A meeting of the in-  
stitute in K. of C. hall was en-  
thusiastic and plans were made for  
initiation of new members April 3  
at 8 p. m. in K. of C. hall. A big  
class is expected as a result of the  
present contest, and those unable  
to be present that night will be in-  
itiated at Los Angeles April 29  
when a big district meeting will be  
held with out-of-town delegates to  
be entertained Saturday and Sun-  
day at the Institute clubhouse.

Surrounded by an impenetrable  
blanket of mystery as to the pro-  
posed routine of business, the  
members of the 1923 Orange coun-  
ty fair board of directors were to  
meet today at 4 p. m. at the Cham-  
ber of Commerce here, according to  
W. B. Williams, president of the  
board. "What action we will  
take" will be revealed at the meet-  
ing," Williams said.

Cleaning, Pressing, Shaves, Ph. 137.

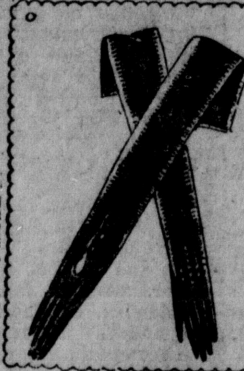


# RANKIN'S

Fourth and  
Sycamore

## These Skirts, Sweaters and Blouses for Sports

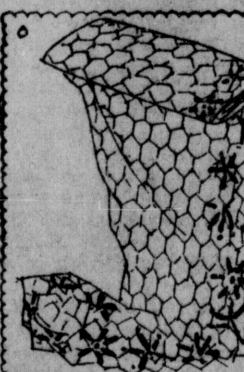
Showing what's on Fashion's mind  
Fashion Has a Hundred Things on Her Mind But  
These New Things Disclose Her Fore-  
most and Most Recent Thoughts



## Chamoisette

The newest way for the hands to  
express the glove mode is to wear  
8-button Chamoisette gloves in  
slate, grey or tan—or 12-button  
length—beautifully embroidered in  
self colors. \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50  
pair.

Gloves to wear with sports coats  
are gloves with gauntlets, or turn-  
back cuffs, silk lined, in grey,  
mode and sand. \$2.75 to \$3.50.



## Spring Veils

Dame Fashion produces ever a  
new excuse for wearing veils.  
Spring's saucy but unselfish  
bonnets are good to us; they let us  
fairly hide them with long Veils,  
but they do insist upon their be-  
ing light in color.

French Veiling in combinations  
of white, black, tan, brown and  
red, dotted—bright blue dots—  
large and small chenille dots. \$1.00  
and \$1.25 yard.



## New Shapes

Pouch-shaped beaver calf bags  
with a suede finish are as attrac-  
tive as they can be. Also in grey,  
brown and reindeer. \$12.50 and  
\$14.50.

Crush pin grain bags with pat-  
ent trimmings are \$6.00.  
Pin seal dress bags are con-  
venient and compact little affairs.  
When you spy one, you will want  
it sure, and it's only \$5.00.



## Jacquette Sweaters---New in Stitch and Color---\$8 and \$9

For sports wear, for street wear,  
for Spring, for Summer or Fall—  
such sweaters are always perfectly  
at home out-of-doors. They know  
no time or season, but they do know  
and do show decidedly new and  
smart ways.

Try to visualize novelty stitches  
in fascinating mixtures of colors, a  
predominating shade in each case.

such as Gold, Harding Blue, Jade,  
Jockey, Peacock, Rose, Brown,  
Henna, Honeydew, etc. \$8 and \$9.

The sports coat sweater comes  
out in a longer coat, in tan and blue,  
grey and peacock, jads and white,  
etc. \$9.00.

A new sports model in tan with  
large blue cross bars. \$10.50.

## Novelty Sport Skirts, \$13.50

Check the materials found in Spring sports coats of light weight, and in the  
new sports dresses, and you will find them matched up with the materials in  
the new Skirts. Camelhair and similar fabrics, are shining examples. Hazel-  
glow, too. Tailored lines, straight and full. In trimming, the belt varies  
somewhat, buttons are cleverly used, pockets are saucily aslant—pleatings  
adapted to the color pattern of the material. Notable values at \$13.50 and  
\$14.50.

## Sports Dresses Southern Style

Half of Spring Sports is selecting  
the apparel! At least, that is true  
in Santa Ana. One would gladly  
claim kinship with any sort of out-  
door activity if the slightest excuse  
were required to wear a sports dress  
of Hazelglow combined with Roshan-  
ara. Ciel Blue and Tan, Topaz and  
Cream, Castor Brown and Tan—  
imagine, then, vivid wool embroidery  
in the picture! Youthful, vibrant,  
colorful. \$39 to \$57.50.

## Spring Blouses Favor Jacquettes

The Jacquette Blouse is now worn  
for its own merit. It no longer de-  
pends upon sweater or coat—in  
Southern California at least, where  
the climate permits this indepen-  
dence. Russian, Egyptian, and  
French Prints are certainly far ahead  
of the field in the contest for vivid  
colorings and mysterious patterns.  
\$6.00 to \$12.50.

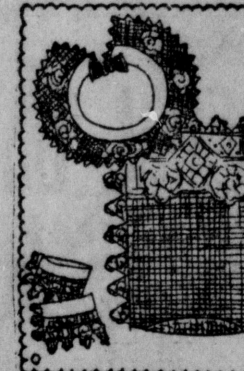
Cotton fillet weave over colored  
body linings—\$10.50.



## Thinnest Silk

The whispers concerning the  
Spring problem of the trim ankle  
have risen to the plain out-spoken  
fact that it must be displayed in  
the thinnest, the sheerest of silk  
hose.

French seams and slipper heels  
still furnish the contrast some de-  
sire. In Black, Grey, Sand and  
Beige, \$2.75 to \$4.00.  
With lisle tops, at \$2.50 and  
\$2.75.



## Lovely Modes

Paris knows just how important  
are the little touches in perfect-  
ing a fashionable costume, and  
so, with one eye for color and an-  
other for smartness she decided  
that Bulgarian effects should  
match the little collar with the  
sweater.

She decided, also, that the  
square Bertha collar should be  
introduced, along with many other  
new ideas which Rankin's has  
appropriated.



## Omar Pearls

Out of Romance come Omar  
Pearls—\$3.50 to \$10—and Egyp-  
tian effects in green and black,  
red and green, with a startling  
silhouette pendant. \$5.50.

And cut crystal bead necklaces  
in the oddest of Oriental patterns  
—a world of choice.  
New! Hand carved ivory neck-  
laces that make one hurt with de-  
sire! \$6.00 to \$10.00.

## KFAW

The Register Radio  
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The  
Radio Den, Grand Central  
Market

## PROGRAMME

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except  
Sunday, (340 meters). Late  
news bulletin, sporting news,  
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and  
Thursdays (340 meters). Late  
news, sports and Agriograms.  
6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays  
and Thursdays, concert pro-  
grams.

All phonograph records played  
daily at The Register con-  
certs furnished by Carl G.  
Strock. The excellent piano  
and an Edison phonograph were  
also furnished by Mr. Strock.

## PAIR OF SNIPS ONLY CLUE IN THEFT CASE

A pair of snips, purchased in Los  
Angeles, for which a bill of sale  
was found in the Mayo brothers'  
clothing store, which was robbed  
last Saturday night, today formed  
the only clue upon which police  
hoped to establish the identity of  
the thieves.

Officer Sid Smithwick, acting on  
information secured from the hard-  
ware clerk, broadcast a description  
of the man who purchased the  
snips.

According to the clerk, the pur-  
chaser was particular that the  
snips should be powerful enough to  
cut heavy wire.

Clothing valued at \$1,000 was  
stolen from the store.

## Royal Neighbors

The "Old Clo'es man" would  
have felt very much at home at the  
recent social meeting of the Royal  
Neighbors of America for the af-  
fair was a tacky party held in  
Modern Woodman hall, and cos-  
tumes were wild, wild and ragged.  
In fact a fine was imposed on all  
those who neglected to make their  
costumes correspond with those  
around them.

A short program of Irish jigs by  
Charles Tibbets, vocal duets by  
Mrs. Al. Simmonds and Mrs. Floyd  
Knight and a number of Irish  
games added to the pleasant fea-  
tures while refreshments served at  
a late hour suggested St. Patrick's  
day.

In the business session Mrs. H.  
C. Crump was obligated for mem-  
bership. Plans were made for a  
pleasant social affair to be held  
Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H.  
E. Johnson on West Fifth when  
new officers will entertain the re-  
tiring staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball of Brea  
were out of town guests.

## RELIGIOUS ORDER TO SELL \$75,000 LAND

Ten acres of orange land, near  
Anahelm, owned by the "Female  
Religious of the Order of St. Dominic"  
will be sold to the Kest-  
ler Realty company for \$75,000, if a  
petition set for hearing before  
Superior Judge Z. B. West March  
23, is granted.

The order is St. Catherine's  
school for boys, Los Angeles,  
which owns the property, near  
Palm and Chartress streets, Ana-  
helm.

The property will probably be  
subdivided, it was learned.

## Another DURANT INDUSTRY

Shortly the general public of the Coast States will have a new oppor-  
tunity to save and invest a portion of what they earn by securing  
partnerships in another Durant industry, the Hayes-Hunt  
Corporation.

This enterprise has been organized to  
build enclosed car bodies for Durant-  
built automobiles, which will require  
more than 120,000 bodies of this type  
during the present year. Three great  
plants, one to be located at Oakland,  
California, are planned for early con-  
struction for this corporation.

At present Hayes-Hunt is being al-  
located to the 35,000 Durant partners on  
the Pacific Coast, but will soon be  
generally available under the terms of  
THE DURANT PLAN of Invest-  
ment Savings.

No-par shares of common stock, fully  
paid and non-assessable, at \$20 per  
share, \$3 per share with approximately  
and \$3 per share per month, not less  
than 5 nor more than 30 shares to a  
partner.

Watch for announcement of formal, public opening. Monitor  
secure all information. Clip and mail the coupon.

### THE DURANT CORPORATION

640 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Durant Corporation,  
Gentlemen: Please send me more information  
about the Hayes-Hunt Corporation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Register Want Ads Bring Results



TEACHERS PLANNING  
TRIP FOR VACATION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Mar. 14.—The Misses Ruth and Maude Tietebach, the former an instructor at the high school and the latter music supervisor of the grammar school, are planning a trip to the northern borders of the state in their Hudson Coach.

AID SOCIETY HAS  
ALL DAY MEETING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church enjoyed an all day meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church today. They partook of "box" luncheons and worked upon the quilts and handwork being done by the society.

CHARGE PILOT WITH  
DRIVING CAR DRUNK

Charles Story today was facing felony charges and J. C. Kerley and Jack Peterson were lodged in the county jail for alleged misdemeanors, as a result of their arrest last night by City Officer Barnard, according to police records.

Story will be charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, while the other two men will be held on drunkenness charges, it was said.

Major General Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American army of occupation on the Rhine, is to retire from the army on April 13.

FEDERAL BANK GUARD  
TELLS ABOUT TROUBLE

Attack of Flu Left Him So Weak and Shaky He Could hardly Stand Up. Declares Hightower. Gains 15 Pounds Taking Tanlac and Feels Fine Now.

It is doubtful if a more widely popular and highly esteemed officer can be found in all Missouri than Elmer Hightower, who resides at 2701 Troost Ave., Kansas City, and whose position at the Federal Reserve Bank makes unnecessary any comment as to his character, integrity or trustworthiness. When such a man, in terms of hearty enthusiasm, pays public tribute to a medicine, it goes without saying that the preparation has outstanding merit. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Hightower spoke as follows of Tanlac:

"I just had to handshake my way through a crowd of friends the other day and bow my acknowledgments to their congratulations. 'Elmer, you're looking the best you have in years! Tell us the secret—maybe we can get on the right track ourselves,' was the gist of their pleasantries.

"Well, I got a heap of satisfaction in telling them I had taken Tanlac, the world's best health tonic. That was my 'secret'.

"About six weeks before starting on Tanlac, a bad attack of the flu put me flat on my back and left me so weak, nervous and shaky I could hardly dress myself. Why, I couldn't stand steady, I just ached all over and was so dizzy my head was in a whirl. I could scarcely eat anything, suffered torture from indigestion, and the only sleep I got was to doze off occasionally.

"Then, my mother in Lawson, Mo., who is eighty-six years old,



ELMER HIGHTOWER

wrote me how Tanlac was helping her, so I started taking it. Well, after the flu had manhandled and nearly wrecked me, Tanlac got right to the root of my troubles and when I finished the treatment, all my ailments had been ousted and I had gained fifteen pounds. My dollars go pretty fast now satisfying this big appetite I have, and sleep—why, I could sleep ten or eleven hours every night! Nowadays, I go about my duties at the bank happy and cheerful for I'm in the finest sort of trim. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Adv.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

## Huntington Beach Section

SCOUTS RESCUE  
LEADER FROM  
DEEP PIT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—A human chain of Boy Scouts extricated their assistant scoutmaster, W. J. Sandford, from the depths of a twelve foot hole which he had entered on an exploration investigation, Sunday, while the troop was on an official hiking trip to the Santa Ana river, under the leadership of C. E. Morris, scout leader, and W. J. Sandford, scout leader, and W. J. Sandford, scout leader.

Mr. Sandford dropped into the hole to investigate a pipe which he saw at the bottom. It proved deeper than he anticipated. Scout Dan Duff signalled back to the temporary camp established for the day, and the boys, forming a regulation chain as instructed for such emergencies, and led by their leader, C. E. Morris, rescued the explorer.

The troop, which was about three quarters of their force strong, left Huntington Beach at seven o'clock Sunday morning. Striking camp at the edge of the Santa Ana river, they spent an entire day "in camp" returning to civilization by foot late in the afternoon.

W. P. Fuller Co. paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

BEACH SCHOOLS WILL  
CLOSE ONE WEEK FOR  
USUAL SPRING FROLIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—The first week in April will be a holiday season in honor of the coming of spring in both of the local schools. At this time the teachers and children will join in their last respite of the year, and gather strength through revels, for the approaching two months before the termination of the school year.

Girls Discuss Trips Most of the Camp Fire Girls of the grammar school are planning on their first real camping trips. Although the final destinations and the length of time for these outings, have not been made a certainty, the girls are eagerly talking about Mt. Baldy, the chance of frolicking in real snow, and glass bottom boats at Catalina.

FRIDAY CARD CLUB  
MEETS AT SMELTZER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—The eight members of the "Friday Bridge" Club enjoyed an unusually splendid luncheon and afternoon of keen competition at the ranch home of Mrs. Floyd Morris of Smeltzer, Friday afternoon, March 9.

A dainty hand colored plate rewarded the high score of Mrs. B. T. Gothard, 427 Ninth street. St. Patrick, and his approaching anniversary, furnished the color scheme of light greens for both the table decorations and score cards.

Among the guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Lynn Robb, Mrs. Thomas Berry, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. B. Snowdon, Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. B. P. Gothard.

TWO NEW FLAGS ARE  
BOUGHT BY SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Two exquisite new flags, raised on either side of the stage of the grammar school auditorium, greeted the students as they filed in for their general assembly immediately following the recess period Monday morning.

Appropriately commencing the exercises with community singing of "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean," Principal Clark H. Reid called the attention of the boys and girls to the beauty of the new flags, and explained that little monetary value meant little in comparison to what the flag emblazoned yet he wished them to know that the very best had been procured to decorate their assembly room. The flags, he announced, are four by six feet and cost something more than \$70.

Following his custom of bringing something worth while before the children at this "get together" period, he read a story from a book concerning Grecian heroes which portrayed the bravery of the Spartan youth and the rigidity of his educational training.

Mrs. J. P. Wallace, the president of the Parent Teacher Association, was a guest of honor at the exercises.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glist Shampoo—gives the hair a tiny tint.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

WOMAN TO SEEK  
MAN'S PLACE  
ON BOARD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Mrs. Louis F. Gates, 2102 Ocean avenue, vice president of the Parent Teacher association and one of the guardians of the Camp Fire Girls, was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for the board of education by a resolution of the Woman's club at their regular meeting, yesterday afternoon. The election will take place Friday, March 30 at Mrs. Gates will be opposed by W. L. McKenney, the present president of the board of education who is running for re-election.

Librarian Submits Name Miss Bertha Proctor, librarian, introduced the subject of endorsing a woman for a position on the board of education. Pointing out that motherhood shoulders the responsibility of the rearing of the children at home and should have a voice in their education, she asserted that there were many phases of the school that only a mother could understand and foster. She said it had been found that a woman was invaluable in the building of a home, work "too long left to the men," and that in education the aid of a woman, the real "home builder," would also be of great practical value to the community as a whole.

Mrs. Gates was suggested first by Miss Proctor because as he said, "She has made a success of everything that she has undertaken." Mrs. Gates is the mother of two children, one of whom, Miss Marjorie, is enrolled in the Grammar school. Many women want to be heard as strongly behind Mrs. Gates, among them Mrs. Floyd Morris, the present vice president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. H. Larter, the unanimous candidate chosen on trial ballot yesterday for the next president of the Woman's club. Not a dissenting voice was raised to the motion.

It is reported that many of the men's organizations are favoring the candidacy of Mrs. Gates. When interviewed Mrs. Gates herself declared that she had consented to run after urgent requests by the Woman's club members and others, and that she had already thrown herself heart and soul into the Grammar school work, not because of any idea of such a position but because of her natural love for children and interest in her "Marjorie's" progress in the Grammar school.

HUNTINGTON ELKS  
DONATE FOR LODGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—A circle promenade of all the men in the city who wear the Elk badge proved a very profitable feature of the Elk's ball held in the dancing pavilion Monday evening.

Around and around they marched, passing each time a large tumbourine into which each Elk dropped as much money as he could dig from the recesses of his pockets for the benefit of a new lodge to be established in this city.

The guests did not count the number of rounds, but one visitor says she did not see less than a dollar fall at any time and many, many larger donations fell in, so it is reported that this novel feature was a great success.

And so was the entire party. The floor to which admission was gained by invitation only, was crowded at all times.

SOPRANO SINGER OF  
PROMISE DISCOVERED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Music lovers of the city discovered a new artist of rare possibilities in their midst when Miss Bertha Proctor, chairman of the program given by the Woman's club yesterday, introduced Mrs. James Wallin of the Windy Court apartments as her vocalist for the afternoon.

Mrs. Wallin's first number was "Swallows" in which she had a wonderful opportunity to display the flexibility and range of her voice like the voice of the numerous trills of the bird. In both this song and "Homeing," which followed, Mrs. Wallin touched high "C" without even a tremor or hint of a break. Considering that Mrs. Wallin has been deprived of any practice whatsoever for practically seven months, the people of the beach realized this first public debut which Mrs. Wallin has made in their midst, what an artist has come amongst them.

ACCOMPANIES MOTHER  
TO MINNEAPOLIS HOME

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—L. A. Wanless, 230 Crest street, is accompanying his mother, Mrs. O. G. Wanless, who has been spending the winter with his family, to her home in Minneapolis sometime this week.

Mr. Wanless has suffered a nervous breakdown and is returning for several months with his mother to recuperate. He will take his three year old daughter, June, with him. Mrs. Wanless and her son, Don, will divide her time as a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Violet Webster, Orange street, near Sixteenth and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Hubbard, Los Angeles.

Electronic Reactions of Abrams, Diagnosis and Treatment. For appointment phone 1292-W, or 783-J.

Tennis Balls 35 & 50c—Hawley's

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
WOMAN'S CLUB WILL  
HAVE ELECTION SOON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—A trial ballot was taken at the business meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon as a means of aiding the nominating committee in the choice of their candidates to be voted upon at the annual meeting to be held two weeks from yesterday.

The women who were nominated and voted upon were: president, Mrs. H. Larter; vice-president, Mrs. May Jackson and Mrs. Louis F. Gates; secretary, Mrs. Annie Anderson and Mrs. E. Downs; treasurer, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. Baldwin; trustee, Mrs. H. T. Dunning. No returns of the mock election were given.

"MONKEY TREE" IS  
CLUB'S SELECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—A "monkey tree," famous for its five pointed symmetry and in keeping with the five pointed emblem of the P. E. O., has been chosen by the C. V. chapter of that organization as a gift for the Woman's club, in honor of Burbank's birthday which they celebrated last Wednesday at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Miles, chairman of the tree committee, made the formal presentation at the regular meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. The members of the P. E. O. opened their meeting Wednesday with a roll call answered by the recital of some current event. Mrs. May Jackson, 301 Thirteenth street, the president of the local chapter, gave as her bit of news that day was the one celebrating the birth of Luther Burbank, the naturalist, and suggested that the gift of the tree would be an appropriate remembrance in his honor. The plan was unanimously accepted and the tree will be planted in the yard of the Woman's club on Tenth street and be known as the "P. E. O. tree."

EGYPT IS SUBJECT  
FOR BEACH ADDRESS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—"Egypt of Today and Yesterday" was the subject of the colorful description, drawn from a series of personal experiences in the Far East, by Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor of the First, Congregational church of Long Beach, in his address entitled, "The Lights of Egypt," yesterday afternoon at the Woman's club.

Beginning with a historical survey of the present political control of Egypt by the English, Dr. Booth passed rapidly into a wonderful word picture of Egypt as it appears to the tourist who views it today. He "toured" the very large number of women present from modern Alexandria into the more picturesque city of Cairo which he termed a "kaleidoscope of sights, songs and smells."

Holding his group upon the steps of the Shepherd's hotel in Cairo he pointed out that they could see the "whole world pass before them" in the representatives of every nation and clan gathered in the streets.

From the Egypt of today to the Egypt of 2000 or 4000 years before Christ was not quite such an imaginative step as it might seem. Under the careful guidance of Dr. Booth in trips to the great Pyramids, the mystic Sphinx, and the tombs of the famed Pharaohs near the world's oldest city of Thebes.

Perhaps the most striking picture which Dr. Booth flashed as vividly as aided by the screen, upon minds of all, was the great significance of the Mohammedan religion which he declared to be the greatest enemy of Christianity. He showed that Mohammedans hate the Christian with an animosity more bitter than usually imagined. Speaking of Damascus for a moment, he declared that he was one of the four Americans who visited that city during the summer of 1921 and that as they passed before the closed shutters they could hear the people from behind "spitting at them" in the intensity of their hatred.

Immediately preceding Dr. Booth's lecture Miss Ida Lake, also of Long Beach, rendered two piano selections, "Valse Chromatique," by Benjamin Godard, and "Picanniny Dance" by Grinod. Following Dr. Booth Mrs. J. Wallin sang "Swallows" and "Homeing," accompanied by Mrs. Willis Bennie.

Mrs. A. Ensign, county chairman of education for the Woman's clubs, read a paper on the general subject of education, emphasizing "Adult Illiteracy." She spoke especially of the ignorance of the peoples of the south.

Miss Bertha Proctor, librarian, was in charge of the program, which was thrown open to the public in honor of the remarkable address given by Dr. Booth.

Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. George Miles gave a small informal dancing party at the home of Mrs. H. T. Dunning, 201 Eleventh street, Friday evening.

New address, Shaw's Odorless Dry Cleaning, 614 W. 4th.

CHILDREN'S COLDS should be "done." Trust them externally with—VICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Men Used Vicks

## Huntington Beach Briefs

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Mrs. J. McAffee of Glendale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oversbury, the managers of the Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Charles Young of the camp grounds, returned yesterday from the Pacific hospital at Los Angeles where she has been recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. May Jackson, 301 Thirteenth street, president of the recently organized P. E. O., received delivery on her new Essex Coach this morning, which she is now learning to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, who have just moved into their new home, 205 Twelfth street, played host and hostess to a group of out of town guests Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stanaford, Miss Maude Fwath of Los Angeles and Miss Rose Gasser of Chicago.

## M-E-N!

Don't take our word for a thing but come in and look over our 300 patterns of fine woollens. All colors, patterns and weaves; any style and a fit that's G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E-D!

NEW SPRING SUITS  
MADE TO ORDER  
\$35.00

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Opposite Post Office

O.M.ROBBINS & SON  
INSURANCE

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what this Trade-Mark means to you—  
that is the reason for

THE  
ARCH PRESERVER  
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week now at our store

THE Trade-Mark shown above is on the sole of every Arch Preserver Shoe. It identifies a shoe that is different—and better; a shoe that gives perfect foot comfort combined with smart style; a shoe that enables you to walk or stand as much as you wish without having the slightest little ache or pain in your feet.

All this week, at our store, we are demonstrating the Arch Preserver Shoe; showing why its construction is in accord with the plans of Nature; why it gives foot health and vigor throughout life. You'll want the Arch Preserver Shoe when you understand it. Thousands of women have found it most desirable, because it gives advantages they never before have had in shoes.

Of course, you're not obligated in any way by a visit to our store.

103 East 4th St.  
SANTA ANA

1 Quality Shoe Store  
BEISSEL & NEWCOMB

111 E. Center St.  
ANAHEIM

## TO MUSIC LOVERS—

and those who appreciate the value of music to the Community—

A Great Convention is  
Coming!

April 4, 5, 6, 7,

The CALIFORNIA FEDERATION  
OF MUSIC CLUBS

Funds are necessary to the proper entertainment of this Convention. The Committee wishes to avoid soliciting individuals for contributions and prefers offering the Orange County public the finest Home Talent Concert ever given in this community.

Monday, March 19th, 8:00 p. m.

S. A. H. S. AUDITORIUM

Twelve County Musical Organizations Participating

## SIGN THE COUPON

A. J. Crookshank, Chairman Finance Committee  
For Enclosed check, \$

Please Mail ..... Adult Tickets at \$1.00

..... Student Tickets .50

Federation Convention Fund Concert

Name ..... Address .....

The Maximum Coverage The Minimum Premium

\$5.00 Buys a  
Policy that  
Covers You

while operating, driving, riding in, demonstrating, adjusting, or cranking ANY AUTOMOBILE  
In consequence of being struck down, run down or run over while walking across or on any public highway BY ANY AUTOMOBILE; or caused by the burning or explosion of ANY AUTOMOBILE.  
THIS POLICY PAYS FOR DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT

	Value 1st Year	Annual Increase	Value After 5th Year
For Loss of Life	\$1000	\$100	\$1500
For Loss of Both Eyes	1000	100	1500
For Loss of Both Hands	1000	100	1500
For Loss of Both Feet	1000	100	1500
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1000	100	1500
For Loss of One Eye and One Foot	1000	100	1500
For Loss of One Eye and One Hand	1000	100	1500
For Loss of One Hand	500	50	750
For Loss of One Foot	500	50	750
For Loss of One Eye	350	35	525

Other features—such as weekly indemnity for loss of time, Hospital Indemnity, Doctor's Bills make this policy justify its name "THE UNIQUE."  
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EXTRACTION  
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Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings 6 to 8.

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eyes? If so, you must be particular  
about your glasses. Let us make  
your glasses and you will have  
comfort.

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**Dr. Carolyn Dryer**  
OSTEOPATH  
4 Rowley Building  
Phones  
Office 956W Res. 387W

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Special Attention to Diseases of  
Women and Children  
Hours 9-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.  
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2140. "Dependable Service Based  
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Betrothal  
Weddings  
Receptions

**Pastel Effects  
Harmoniously Used  
In Smart Bridge Tea**

Calling together a score of the  
gay young matrons of the city's  
social circle, Mrs. Herbert E. Wag-  
ner yesterday presented the first  
of a series of smart affairs when  
she entertained at a bridge tea  
given at her apartments, 1213  
North Broadway.

Vari-colored ranunculus gave a  
rainbow tint to the charming  
home, with potted ferns used as a  
background. At the tea hour, a  
lavender and cream effect was  
achieved in table decorations whose  
artistic values were heightened  
by the dainty frock worn by the  
hostess, as well as by the  
charmingly gowned guests.

Miss Estelle Nilsson and Mrs. W.  
L. Grubb assisted Mrs. Wagner in  
greeting and entertaining the  
guests. Following the afternoon's  
diversion of bridge, gifts were be-  
stowed on the holders of high and  
low scores and proved to be opal-  
escent lower bowls of varying  
sizes, each on its black base. Mrs.  
Dexter Platt scoring high, Mrs.  
Elmer Preston, second and Mrs.  
George Platt, low, each received  
one of the attractive gifts.

Among out of town guests were  
Mrs. Morton of Pasadena and Mrs.  
Blaine Gibson of Anaheim, a re-  
cent addition to the ranks of the  
young matrons.

Mrs. Wagner will continue her  
entertaining through the latter  
part of March and early April and  
already has cards out for a bridge  
tea which she is presenting with  
her mother, Mrs. W. L. Grubb,  
March 27 at the home of the latter  
on Ridgewood Road.

**Local Guests of  
West Coast Arts**

Miss Beulah May and Miss Evely-  
lena Nunn were among local folk  
attending the recent West Coast  
Arts tea in Hollywood at which  
time Miss Nunn consented to ap-  
pear on the program of the week  
devoted to woman's work in the  
world which the West Coast Arts  
and the McDowell club will spon-  
sor early in the spring.

Miss Nunn will speak on "Women  
of the Orient." Other features of  
the week will be devoted to the ac-  
complishments of woman artists,  
composers and others who do  
creative work generally.

**W. C. T. U.**

At the annual meeting of the  
Woman's Christian Temperance  
Union held yesterday at the United  
Presbyterian church, devo-  
tions were led by Mrs. Anna Lee  
and special prayer was asked for  
Mrs. Hutchins, matron of the ju-  
venile home, who is ill.

In the many reports offered to  
close the official year, that of the  
treasurer revealed that \$600 had  
been raised and \$573 spent during  
the year. The corresponding sec-  
retary's report was read and will  
be given later. The superintend-  
ent reported the work done in  
their departments.

Mrs. Kiever gave a pleasing song,  
which urged all to subscribe for  
the "Union Signal." Mr. Cranston  
spoke on the inadequacy of the  
budget as applied to the schools,  
and on the desired change of Whit-  
tier school for boys to the change  
of the state board of education.

The following officers were  
elected and were installed by the  
retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Scott,  
who on account of other pressing  
duties could not continue in office:  
president, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson;  
vice-president, Mrs. M. Tidball;  
second vice-president, Mrs. C. W.  
McNaught; recording secretary,  
Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; assistant  
secretary, Mrs. Pannie Lash; cor-  
responding secretary, Mrs. J. N.  
Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Lenore  
Ward; auditor, Mrs. W. B. Tedford.

The area now occupied by the  
French and Belgians in the Ruhr  
aggregates 727,131 acres, or nearly  
the size of Rhode Island. The mil-  
itary forces hold 14 city and nine  
rural districts.

**Fudge!**  
—The first choice of eight generations—  
**Baker's Chocolate**  
(PREMIUM No. 1)  
For making cakes, pies, pud-  
dings, frosting, ice cream,  
sauces, fudges, hot and cold  
drinks.

For more than  
one hundred and  
forty years this  
chocolate has  
been the standard  
for purity, deli-  
cacy of flavor and  
uniform quality.

It is thoroughly reliable.

MADE ONLY BY  
**Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.**  
DORCHESTER, MASS.  
Basket of Choice Recipes sent free

Rumania is to be present to the  
French General Berthelot in recog-  
nition of his war service to Ru-  
mania, a captive in Transylvania.

**Delphian Society**  
The various units of the Delphian  
society will hold their regular  
meeting Friday morning as follows:  
Alpha class with Mrs. W. L. Grubb,  
119 Edgewood road, 9:30; Beta  
class with Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323  
East Washington, 9 o'clock; Gamma  
class with Mrs. Ella Campau, 801  
French street, 9 o'clock.

The remaining two sections will  
meet at 9 o'clock also, one with  
Miss Lula Minter, 322 West Third  
street, and one with Mrs. W. S.  
Decker, 322 South Main street.

**W. R. C. Federation  
Greets Officers  
Of Department**

The Federation of Woman's Re-  
lief Corps of Southern California  
met in Odd Fellows Hall, Orange,  
March 12 with a large attendance  
of members from the five corps in  
the federation.

Mrs. Estelle Ludwig, federation  
president, was in the chair and  
the usual corps services were ob-  
served at the opening of each of  
the day's sessions with Mrs. Alice  
Yount as chaplain. An attractive  
feature was the Federation March  
during which the officers wore  
green and white caps and sang  
"The Wearing of the Green."

Business occupied the morning  
session and an address on "Thrift"  
was given by Mrs. Ella French,  
past department president.

Mrs. French declared that every-  
thing in nature suggests or teaches  
thrift or conservation of forces that  
contribute to the well-being and  
happiness of the race, and cited  
how great organizations in the  
business world applied such les-  
sons. She suggested that each  
corps must solve its own problem  
as to how best to apply thrift  
methods to corps work and told of  
the manner in which the Long  
Beach organization had worked  
with the P. T. A. in remodeling old  
hats which were sold and the funds  
donated to Americanization work.

Conservation of materials, budget  
systems, child welfare, training of  
children in habits of thrift were a  
few of the subjects touched upon  
and the speaker approached her  
subject from many different angles,  
all interesting and instructive.

At the conclusion of her address  
she was tendered an enthusiastic  
vote of thanks.

A donation to the federation of  
twenty dollars was received from  
Sedgwick Corps of Santa Ana. A  
quilt presented to the Federation  
by Mrs. Estelle Ludwig was dis-  
posed of for sixteen dollars.

Ten dollars was voted to the  
scholarship fund by the federa-  
tion.

At 12 o'clock a bountiful lun-  
cheon was served to about three  
hundred guests.

At the afternoon session a fine  
program of music, readings, debate  
and speeches was presented.

Mrs. Emma Shearer, department  
president and her staff were in-  
troduced, accompanied by Col.  
Daubeneck, past department  
commander.

In her interesting way, Mrs.  
Shearer commended the women for  
their activity in organization work  
and spoke of the interest the move-  
ment had aroused in the depart-  
ment. She stated that national of-  
ficers were soon to be in Los An-  
geles and she hoped for a repre-  
sentative crowd from the federa-  
tion and individual units to be  
there to greet them. The dates  
will be announced later. Apprecia-  
tion and gratitude was expressed  
for the federation's contribution to  
the scholarship fund.

Following Mrs. Shearer's talk  
were others by members of her  
staff all of whom commended Mrs.  
Ludwig for having set in motion  
the federation work which already  
is accomplishing big things by ad-  
dresses of talented speakers and  
elucidation of problems of thrift,  
Americanization, and child wel-  
fare.

The remainder of the program,  
briefly stated, was as follows:

Mrs. Ludwig announced first a  
"stunt" by six Santa Ana members  
entitled "Old Grimes is Dead,"  
which was greatly applauded. Mrs.  
Ainsworth, of Orange, gave some  
clever readings.

Mrs. Fagan sang "Love Sings  
the Lark" and an encore "Daffodils  
A-Blowing."

A debate on the question "Re-  
solved, that it is right for women  
to take office and help men run  
the affairs of government," was  
participated in by Mesdames Sarah  
Brown, Elizabeth Mills, and Estelle  
Ludwig affirmative, and E. T.  
Langley and George Huntington  
the negative. Judges decided in  
favor of affirmative.

Mrs. Porter, of Santa Ana gave  
some of her delightful readings,  
after which Baby Dorothy Rena  
appeared and was applauded for  
her dear little speaking. Mrs.  
Virginia Jones, federation musician,  
gave two beautiful piano solos.

The next meeting will be held  
May 7, in Whittier. The Federa-  
tion will give an entertainment  
Friday evening August 3 at the G.  
A. R. encampment to be held in  
Huntington Beach.

**Legionnaires to See  
Unveiling Services**

All legionnaires are reminded  
again of the unveiling of the me-  
morial tablet to those brave youths  
of Santa Ana who gave of their  
services during the World War  
which has been installed in the  
memorial plot at the high school  
by the local chapter, Daughters  
of the American Revolution.

A cordial invitation has been ex-  
tended by the Daughters to all  
patriotic organizations of the city  
to be present for the unveiling ex-  
ercises and particular street is  
placed upon the fact that the lads  
of the A. E. F. are expected to be  
present as honor guests.

**Household Economics  
With Meetings Past  
And to Come**

**FOURTH SECTION**  
One of yesterday's happy affairs  
in club circles was the cleverly  
conceived and carried out rainbow  
luncheon with which members of  
Ebells' fourth section Household  
Economics were entertained at the  
Edwin C. Erwin home on South  
Rosa street with Mrs. Erwin, Mrs.  
F. E. Russell and Mrs. L. C. Fair-  
banks as associate hostesses.

Gathering at 1 o'clock the mem-  
bers and a small guest group were  
greeted by the arrangement of  
rainbow colored flowers which  
added to the attraction of the har-  
monious home. Small luncheon  
tables arranged for four persons,  
were grouped around one larger  
table and all were vivid in the pre-  
vailing rainbow motif, with small  
rainbows as place cards and a cen-  
tral flower arrangement particu-  
larly effective in a combination of  
delicate colors.

The hostesses, serving the deli-  
cious luncheon which carried the  
same delicate color effects, were  
distinguished by the gay little vari-  
colored pom-poms worn in their  
hair and to add to the interest was  
the reading in turn of the poetical  
quotations alluding to rainbows  
which were beautifully lettered on  
each place card.

During the business session Mrs.  
G. E. Bruns, section leader, asked  
Mrs. John Clarkson, Ebells' presi-  
dent and a guest of the section, to  
talk on the Woman's Exchange and  
Tea Room and also on the plans  
for the club-house. Members were  
asked for their views on the build-  
ing plans and expressed them-  
selves as ready to follow the plans  
finally decided upon by the build-  
ing committee.

Topical roll call, a regular fea-  
ture of the meetings, yielded its  
usual fund of interesting and help-  
ful knowledge as each member  
spoke on latest developments of  
the topic assigned her at the be-  
ginning of the year.

The resignation of Mrs. Frank  
Sawyer was respectfully accepted.  
Mrs. Sawyer leaves in the near  
future for Phoenix, but asked that  
her name might go on the waiting  
list pending her ultimate return  
from the Arizona city.

In addition to the members  
present, guests enjoying the pleas-  
ant affair were Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs.  
J. W. McCormac, Ebells' curator;  
Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Eleanor El-  
liott, Mrs. R. W. Manker of Long  
Beach, a house guest of Mrs. John  
Bermann, jr., and Mrs. Lillian Bro-  
gan of Boise, Idaho, a house guest  
of Mrs. C. H. Lurker.

**FIFTH SECTION**  
Spicy white carnations with  
quantities of plumosa fern were  
attractive decorations used yester-  
day by a trio of hostesses enter-  
taining Ebells' fifth section House-  
hold Economics at the home of  
Mrs. W. W. Clevenger, 509 Pine  
street.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Clevenger  
were Mrs. Jack Willey and  
Mrs. A. M. Lacy and the three con-  
spired to offer a delectable menu  
which, with table decorations and  
other appointments, suggested St.  
Patrick's day.

Following the luncheon and the  
business session, the afternoon  
was devoted to a discussion of  
plans for raising funds for the club  
house. These will be announced  
when perfected.

**THIRD SECTION**  
The home of Mrs. D. F. Cook,  
314 South Broadway will be the  
meeting place for the third section  
Household Economics Friday af-  
ternoon when Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W.  
S. Rimes and Mrs. W. B. Williams  
will entertain at 2:30 o'clock.

**Parent-Teachers**

**LOWELL SCHOOL**  
Over half a hundred members  
were present at yesterday's meet-  
ing of Lowell P. T. A. when Mrs.  
C. E. Price presided in her capac-  
ity as president.

The program opened with com-  
munity singing of the Star Span-  
kled Banner after which girls of  
the sixth grade sang and Miss  
Eckles sang to the P. T. A. song.  
Mrs. Rowland discussed the moth-  
er's part in the education of the  
child and Mrs. J. U. Vian gave an  
art talk followed by one on edu-  
cation by Mrs. Roy Horton.

The social hour was marked by  
the serving of tea and wafers by  
the kindergarten mothers and by  
a teaspoon shower which added  
many spoons to the kitchen equip-  
ment.

**JOHN MUIR SCHOOL**  
Last night was "Father's Night"  
at John Muir school and Everett  
White presided over a well-ar-  
ranged program directed by Mrs.  
S. H. Finley.

This presented a victrola con-  
cert, an exercise by five little kin-  
dergarten children, a talk by Miss  
Huddleston, nutrition nurse, a vo-  
cal solo by Mr. Prior, talk on Boy  
Scouts by R. R. Miller, numbers  
by the High School Glee club and  
a talk on the school budget cut by  
J. A. Cranston.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee  
were enjoyed during the social  
hour, with the refreshment com-  
mittee headed by Mrs. N. A. Wal-  
ker, serving approximately one  
hundred guests.

**LINCOLN SCHOOL**  
Regular meeting of Lincoln P.  
T. A. will be held tomorrow af-  
ternoon at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

**D. A. R.**  
All members of Santa Ana chap-  
ter Daughters of the American  
Revolution are requested to be  
present at the Memorial plot in  
the high school grounds by 11:15  
tomorrow morning in anticipation  
of the services at 11:30, when the  
memorial to the Santa Anans fig-  
uring in the World War will be un-  
veiled.

Shaw's cleaning works, new ad-  
dress 614 W. 4th. Phone 137.

**Tustin Home Is Scene  
Of Pretty Luncheon  
And Bridge Party**

When members of a friendly  
little club met yesterday at the  
home of Mrs. C. A. Vance, Tustin,  
they were grouped around small  
tables attractively centered by  
purple baskets filled with violets,  
nestled in violet leaves, there to  
enjoy a delectable luncheon menu  
preliminary to the afternoon of  
bridge.

Three tables were employed and  
the afternoon's scores were added  
to those already attained by the  
players, to be totaled at the end  
of the year when one side will  
banquet the other.

Mrs. Vance's guests included the  
regular club members, Mesdames  
F. W. Slabaugh, A. M. Gardner, J.  
E. Gowen, J. E. Paul, Roy Hall, C.  
S. Crookshank, J. E. Liebig, J. P.  
Baumgartner and three guests of  
the club, Mrs. D. K. Hammond,  
her mother, Mrs. Hoxie and Mrs.  
Ella Campau.

Mrs. Baumgartner will entertain  
the members in two weeks at her  
home, 1718 North Main street.

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memorial to the Santa Anans fig-  
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veiled.

Shaw's cleaning works, new ad-  
dress 614 W. 4th. Phone 137.

**Tustin Luncheon**

In a recent story of a social af-  
fair tendered by Mrs. Charles A.  
Preston, a mistake in locale made  
it appear that Mrs. Preston of 606  
South Van Ness street was the  
hostess, when the luncheon was in  
reality a Tustin affair and was  
held at the attractive home of the  
Mrs. Charles A. Preston of the lit-  
tle neighboring city.

**Forest Mills  
Union Suits .. 75c**  
Women's light weight union  
suits with cuff or loose knee, open  
or closed.

Forest Mills make—nationally  
known for their superior finish  
and fitting qualities.

Gilbert's—Main Floor

**"Printed"  
Crepe Blouses  
\$7.95 and Up**  
Of lovely printed crepe de  
chine, some in combination with  
plain materials, soft and fine in  
texture and colorful and smart in  
design. The new long line hip  
band models with short or long  
sleeve. All the new and wanted  
colorings. The sort of blouse that  
adds a lot of dash to one's cos-  
tume and that is now the top note  
of style.

Gilbert's—Second Floor

**Gilbert's**  
110 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana

**Another Shipment of Exclusive Patterns in  
King "Tut" Silks \$1.75 to \$4.50**

THIS IS A SEASON OF NOVELTY PRINTED SILKS. There is an irresistible charm—a certain at-  
tractiveness that makes these new Egyptian Printed Silks exceptionally well liked.

Not only are the materials good and handsome in appearance but the colors and designs represented  
are truly artistic, completing a combination of highly desirable virtues.

The prices we have marked on these new silks are thoroughly consistent with their high qualities, and  
are not in the least excessive.

Gilbert's Popular Silk Section—Main Floor

**Voiles in Gorgeous Designs**  
French Voiles, 40 inches wide, in the most gor-  
geous designs ever shown in Santa Ana.  
The price this spring is only ..... **60c**

**Sheer Tissue Gingham**  
Lorraine Tissues with tiny silk stripe over dain-  
ty pin checks and beautiful plaids.  
Colors warranted fast; at per yard ..... **65c**

**Spring and Summer**

**Forest Mills  
Union Suits .. 75c**  
Women's light weight union  
suits with cuff or loose knee, open  
or closed.

Forest Mills make—nationally  
known for their superior finish  
and fitting qualities.

Gilbert's—Main Floor

**"Printed"  
Crepe Blouses  
\$7.95 and Up**  
Of lovely printed crepe de  
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colorings. The sort of blouse that  
adds a lot of dash to one's cos-  
tume and that is now the top note  
of style.

Gilbert's—Second Floor

**Gilbert's**  
110 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana

**Delightful Fashions  
in Readiness for Easter!**

Frocks, Suits and Wraps, each expressing fash-  
ion's dictates and its own individuality, present  
a lovely array that awaits your selection for the  
great Easter display. Thoughts of Easter have  
brought forth lovely new materials, startling  
color harmonies, novel drapes and oriental em-  
broideries that weave their decorative ways  
through the modes. Women's and misses' sizes.

**Gilbert's**  
110 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana

**\$19.50 up to \$39.50**

**Gilbert's**  
110 W. 4th Street, Santa Ana

News Notes of  
Interest To  
Clubwomen



**If**

—it's QUALITY that ap-  
peals to you; if it's LOW  
PRICE that is the magnet  
—then you will get them  
both in these special Shirt  
Values which have been  
made possible by early and  
far-sighted buying. Many  
Arrow Shirts, of Percalé  
and Madras among the of-  
ferings. Stock up with  
these Shirts.







# Lost— 13,500,000 Tons of Raw Materials

More than one third of all raw materials required to manufacture portland cement vanishes in the manufacturing process. This is exclusive of the vast fuel consumption, which averages about 200 pounds of coal, or its equivalent, to the barrel.

Last year cement plants in the United States produced 113,870,000 barrels of cement. This output required the quarrying or mining and transportation, drying, grinding and burning of 35,000,000 tons of raw materials. Of this huge total, 13,500,000 tons which started on their journey through the mills never reached the cement sack.

Many conservation methods and devices are in use in the industry. Yet the inevitable losses, due to transformation of materials under the intense heat in the kilns, total well over a third of all raw materials that go into the plant.

A cement plant covers acres of ground. It includes large buildings full of crushing, grinding, elevating and conveying machinery and huge storage bins for raw materials and finished cement.

But it is in the burning zone of the great rotary kilns—a space 30 to 40 feet long by 7 to 9 feet in diameter—that the greater portion of these millions of tons is lost.

Cement manufacturers have long been carrying on scientific studies to reduce the cost of waste.

This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public with the manufacture of cement.

Our free booklet, "Fifty Years of Portland Cement in America," may interest you. Write for your copy.

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Admission: Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Vancouver, B.C., Washington, D.C.

## BREA PRIMARY CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

BREA, March 13.—The kiddies in the kindergarten proved themselves charming entertainers at the Parent-Teacher association meeting held in the Brea grammar school last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of their teachers, Misses Dodson and Norris.

A group of songs and several musical games were given by the children. Miss Dodson gave an interesting talk on the work each day. A piano solo by Evelyn Harvey was much enjoyed and concluded the program. A short business session followed, presided over by the president, Mrs. Kuenzli.

Mrs. Homer Bailey and son Rankin Bailey of Beaumont, are visiting Miss Rankin of the Smart Shop.

Dr. C. E. Steene has recently purchased two lots in the Maxwell tract from Mrs. A. Sullivan and George Gesme and contemplates building a bungalow court in the near future.

Fred McCulloch of Olinde was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. M. Long of Orange street, Saturday.

R. E. Watts and family of Arlington, visited Sunday at the H. R. Williams' home on Cedar street.

Elmer Freeman and wife of South Walnut street are rejoicing over the arrival of twin girls Thursday.

Several of the Brea school "ma'ms" enjoyed a house party the weekend in Balboa. Those of the party were Misses Burson, Davison, Beck, Schwabo, Robertson, Barlow, Senty, Kern, Dodson and Norris.

Mrs. Christlow of South Macedonia, went to Los Angeles Monday to meet her sister from Santa Marie, who will visit in Brea indefinitely.

The mission study classes, which have been in progress the past seven Sundays at the Christian church, were concluded Sunday evening with a program. Stereoscopic pictures were given to illustrate the two subjects studied, "India" and "Negro Work in the Homeland." Carl Fanning represented the primary class by telling a story of Hindoo boys, telling it in his own words. Sketches of India and the work were given by Dorothy Schweitzer, Ala Ford, and William Ficus from the intermediates. A reading in Negro dialect was given by Mrs. Charles Harvey, also a Negro student, "Deep River" and "Little Mother of Mine," written by a Negro, sung by Mrs. Schweitzer, were enjoyed. These classes, under the direction of Miss Faulkner, have an average attendance of forty-eight.

Forty-five women came out to enjoy the program given by the Missionary society of the Christian church, Wednesday afternoon, March 7th at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer. The Guild of the Congregational church were the honor guests. After a short business session, the program was given under the leadership of Mrs. J. Reynolds. For the devotionals, Mrs. Reynolds gave the story of Esther. A paper on

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## OBITUARY

Simion Cozad was born near Mt. Pleasant, Henry county, Ia., September 10, 1864. He passed from earth March 11, 1923, aged 58 years and six months.

He was the third youngest son of nine children—eight sons and one daughter—and his departure is the first break in the hitherto unbroken circle.

During his life he has lived in Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, and for the past twenty years has lived in California—thirteen years in Los Angeles, and the past seven years at Westminster.

He was married thirty-two years ago. One son, Gerald, and one daughter, Ellnor, were born of this union.

While in Nebraska he suffered with hip trouble, necessitating seven operations and two years in a hospital.

Eight years ago in Los Angeles he fell from a building, and was again confined in a hospital. In fact, he has spent about two and a half years of his life that way.

In his last illness he was bedridden only three weeks. Attacked by the prevailing epidemic, with a body impaired by conditions which had weakened his resistant power, he finally succumbed.

Well spoken of, and thought of in the community, by his genial and kindly manner, "the community has lost a good man." He made many friends.

He leaves his beloved wife, Mrs. Estelle Cozad, his son, Gerald, with his wife and four children, his daughter, Ellnor, one sister, and six brothers in California, and one brother in the East, with other relatives.

For this loved one the clock of time has stopped. Eternity has begun. We are here to recall his memory, pay our tribute of esteem and sympathy, and to catch if we may that which will send us forth stronger and better to complete what there is remaining of our own earthly lives, and to hear what God will speak to us this hour.

The funeral services were held Tuesday, March 13, at Smith and Tuthill's undertaking parlors, Santa Ana, and were conducted by the Rev. W. T. Wardle, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. H. M. Sammis sang "Abide With Me" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Interment was at the Fairhaven cemetery.

Frontier work was given by Mrs. Fanning. Mrs. Gill gave a reading on "Sunday School Work."

"Negro Work in the United States," written by Miss Faulkner, was read by Mrs. Sullivan.

Dr. Blanche Scott sang a solo. Two Negro songs were sung by Mrs. Schweitzer. During the social hour a Biblical game was enjoyed. Real Southern ginger bread with whipped cream and tea were served by the hostess and assistants. Corsage bouquets of violets were favors.

BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN. Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to health by its use. This means better health for American women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

## Country's Yearly Loss From Fire Would Pay Teachers or Run Mails

\$500,000,000  
ANNUAL  
FIRE LOSS



AMERICA burns up every year one-fourth of what it adds in value through hard work, according to the latest statistics on the nation's fire loss. The greatest cause of fire is carelessness. For every man, woman and child in the country, \$5 in property is burned. In Europe the loss is 45 cents for every man, woman and child. In addition every person in the United States pays \$5 a year for fire departments and other means of fire prevention, while Europe pays vastly less. America, with seven and a half per cent of the population of the civilized world, pays more than 50 per cent of the fire loss.

The loss in America annually would build a 16-foot concrete road clear across this country, Asia and Europe. It would build the Panama Canal every two years. It would pay the salary of every teacher and leave something for an increase in salaries. It would more than pay the operating expenses of the postal system. In five years it would build \$5,000 homes for more than the combined population of the states of Connecticut, Nevada and Wyoming.

"This loss is in physical property, replaceable property. The loss in records, most of them not insurable or replaceable, has been estimated to be as great.

## Theaters

### TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

TEMPLE—"Adam and Eva," with Marion Davies.

YOST—Vaudeville and "Oliver Twist," with Jackie Coogan.

WEST END—"Racing Hearts," with Agnes Ayres and Richard Dix.

PRINCESS—"Broadway Rose," with Mae Murray.

### "ADAM AND EVA"

Marion Davies Photoplay Opens Run at Temple Tonight

#### The Cast.

Eva King.....Marion Davies  
Adam Smith.....T. Roy Barnes  
Mr. King.....Tom Lewis  
Uncle Horace.....Wm. Norris  
Lord Andy.....Percy Gordon  
Mrs. De Witt.....Leon Gordon  
Julie De Witt.....Luella Gear

Said to be one of the most delightful pictures in which Marion Davies has ever appeared is "Adam and Eva," which comes to the Temple theater tonight for a five-day engagement. Its scenes range from the fashionable home of a capitalist, to a farm where much of the action finally develops.

"Adam and Eva," adapted for the screen from the famous stage comedy, was directed by Robert G. Vignola, creator of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," also starring Miss Davies. In support of Miss Davies is an excellent cast.

One of the most striking and beautiful scenes ever filmed is the Venetian carnival scene in "Adam and Eva." This scene brings into play all the atmosphere of Venice, including a festival barge, a fleet of six gondolas and a Venetian canal. The carnival scene was taken at the beautiful Laddin's Rock Farm, near Stamford, Conn., where the opening scenes of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" were filmed. Its construction cost more than \$40,000. During the "shooting" of this scene, Miss Davies and her supporting players worked four "days" from sunset to sunrise, this particular action of the picture calling for nothing but night scenes.

"OLIVER TWIST" PLEASES YOST PATRONS.

That little Jackie Coogan has finally come into the period of his greatest possibilities was the opinion of house filling throngs at the Yost theater yesterday when "Oliver Twist" was presented. That Jackie equalled with his precocious genius and his marvelous instinct for acting, all the opportunities the role of Oliver afforded him was equally certain.

An inherently vigorous story has been welded of pieces of the original Dickens' novel. Nothing that Frank Lloyd has done is a finer manifestation of that director's sense of vision. His understanding of human emotion, and his capacity to handle intimate scenes with feeling and tumultuous episodes (like that of the chase after Oliver and the capture of Fagin) with powerful, thrilling realism were fully disclosed.

Producer Lesser did not content himself with just one star, either. He surrounded his principal luminary with the best players available for the various roles. Lon Chaney's Fagin merits an article all his own, so graphic and perfect was the picture of "the merry old gentleman."

Gladys Brockwell's Nancy Sikes was begun in a rosy way and developed with finely graded touches to heights of self-sacrificing nobility. George Seigmans' Bill Sikes, Lionel Belmore's Mr. Brownlow, Lewis Sargent's Noah Claypole, Joan Standing Charlotte, James Marcus' Mr. Bumble, Agnes Herzig's Mrs. Corney, Edouard Trebl's Mr. Dawkins (the Artful Dodger) Taylor Graves' Charley Bates, Eddie Boland's Toby Crackitt and all the rest of them deserve serious attention for the artistic manner in which they accomplish their task of clothing the characters of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" with the flesh of reality and the spirit of truth.

"Oliver Twist" will remain at the Yost theater for four more days.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

STARTING TONIGHT  
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
Can You Tame a Flapper?



MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY  
The star and director of "Knighthood" ... What a merry modern Eden of lovely gowns, jazz palaces and lounging lovers Flapper Eva was living in. Till Adam came along. Then Eva turned over a new leaf. From the sparkling Broadway comedy hit.  
No Advance in Price—25c, 35c, plus tax; Children 10c.

## WEST END NOW PLAYING



Risking her life at 105 miles an hour—daring, vivacious, swift and saucy—that's Agnes Ayres in this picture! The author of Wally Reid's racing hits wrote it especially for her.

ALSO  
JIMMIE ADAMS IN "BUMPS"  
"THE OGGLING OGRE"  
"MUTT AND JEFF NEARING THE END"

## PRINCESS THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY

METRO PRESENTS

## MAE MURRAY IN BROADWAY ROSE

A Glittering Drama of the Bright Lights of Broadway.

PRICES ADULTS, 22c, PLUS TAX TWO SHOWS: 6:30 AND 8:45 CHILDREN 10c

## THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DORIS MAY In "UP AND AT EM"

More Laughs than the Ocean Has Waves

PEARL WHITE IN "PLUNDER"

—and Finish of "THE SOCIAL BUCCANER"

## NOW PLAYING

4 MORE DAYS—Shows 7-9 Matinee Friday-Sat.

8 Reels so great you'll ask for more!



### VAUDEVILLE

—and—

### COMEDY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

25c, 35c—Plus Tax

Children, 10c

## JACKIE COOGAN

## "OLIVER TWIST"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

## Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

**FRANK ASHMORE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
205-S Medical Building  
Residence: 2227 N. Broadway  
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.  
Office 228-W Residence 228-R

**DR. A. N. CRAIN**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building  
Seventh and Main Sts.  
Santa Ana, California  
Hours: 9-12, 2 to 5  
Phone 190-W 1423-W

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Physician and Surgeon  
Miss Loreta Freed Attendant  
and Obstetrical Nurse  
Hours: 11 to 12 and 4 to 8  
and by appointment  
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Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W  
620 N. Main Santa Ana

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Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

**DR. A. C. ZAISER**  
SURGEON  
Hours: 10-12 and 2-4  
Phone: Office 209. Residence 943-W

**Suite 211-12, Directly over New Tax Collector's Office**  
618 N. Main Street

## SWALES & McFADDEN

Successors to

## JOHN A. McFADDEN

INSURANCE

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413 North Main



## GREATER S. A. CLUB LAUDED BY RANKIN

"The advertising program of the Greater Santa Ana club cannot help but benefit Santa Ana. Our firm is glad to make its contribution. Personally, I believe every commercial enterprise in Santa Ana should co-operate in raising the fund, for the business interests will receive the greater benefit."

Herbert Rankin, junior member of the Rankin Dry Goods company, which made a substantial contribution to the advertising fund, today gave this approval to the Greater Santa Ana club move-

ment to advertise this city in Los Angeles newspapers. A. B. Roussele, who is in charge of the financial drive for the club, said that he had not yet fully completed his working organization. With subscriptions taken yesterday, the fund at noon today stood at \$6548. Those making pledges yesterday were C. E. Walker, California Trading company, Orange County Trust and Savings bank, T. J. Was, A. W. Fuller, White Cross Drug company, Cadillac Garage company, Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture company, Santa Ana Preserving company, H. C. Hall, W. C. Witman and J. W. Shields.

Locksmith—keys fitted. Hawley

Protect Your Health  
The "Zonic and Laxative" Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. See ad.



## Here's a Suit You Need!

—a new styled roomy cut better in a virgin wool two-tone whipcord. 3 shades!

**\$37.50**

**W. A. Huff Co.**

WE HAVE THE MAKINGS

for

## KITES

Kite String, Kite Stix, Kite Paper  
Paste, N'everything.

AT—

## SAM STEIN'S

—OF COURSE

307 W. 4th St.

Santa Ana

## Kodak Finishing

"Of Course We Do It Better"

(MR.) IVIE STEIN

307 W. 4TH ST.

## BUTTERMILK MASH

Buttermilk mash—for baby chicks—is conceded one of the best possible foods known to poultry science. There is sufficient lactic acid available to make it a good tonic as well as a most excellent growing food. It is very economical to feed; and pleases practically everyone who feeds it.

Call at our store and examine this feed.

## R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds That Grow."

## ON ITS WAY!

California's  
GREATEST SINGLE  
SHIPMENT of auto-  
mobiles will arrive in  
the next few days. See  
the big announcement  
in this paper next  
Saturday.

See Saturday Paper

## FLOWER POSTER COMPETITION AWARDS MADE

Today the patient labor of many days on the part of art pupils of fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades in Santa Ana schools was complete and in the art room of the north building, of the junior high school group were displayed the posters entered in the contest advertising the Pillsbury lectures.

The afternoon and evening of March 23, A. C. Pillsbury, of the Yosemite, will speak at the high school auditorium on birds and flowers of California at the same time exhibiting motion pictures of the growth and blossoming of flowers native to the Yosemite.

In advertising his lecture, the Parent Teacher association announced the poster contest with lecture tickets as prizes. The completed posters were turned in at the junior high school studio and yesterday afternoon a judging committee composed of Miss Evelyn Nunn, Miss Verna Wells, Miss Margaret Livingston, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, met to select the best posters of the exhibition. The committee was appointed by Mrs. J. U. Viau, as chairman of the group of P. T. A. presidents having the affair in charge.

Hundreds of Posters Shown  
Hundreds of posters were displayed and the artistic effects achieved were considered remarkable by the judges.

One group from Lowell school was given honorable mention as a whole. The pictures failed to give the necessary data regarding the lecture but as studies in design and originality of theme and treatment, were deemed worthy of mention.

Media used by the young artists included crayolas, water colors, India ink and poster paint.

In each case first and second prize awards were made while often choice between several posters was so close that honorable mention was given.

Select Winners  
Winners were finally selected, those from Roosevelt school being Inez B. Brown and Martha Jane Webb from sixth grade; John Henry and Martin Dunn, fifth grade.

Fifth grade winners at Lincoln school were Henry Parga and Richard Brook, while Margaret Smith was sixth grade winner. Jefferson sixth grade carried off honors with George Stealton and Susan Steward.

Washington school made a splendid showing, prize winners in different grades being Dolores Travis and Edgar Marquis, 2 D with Thelma Obar, honorable mention; Edith Holm and Charles Chatham, 2 D; Georgia N. Rhea and Newell Vandermast, 1 D; Roger Hearn and Victor Dixon, 2 B, with Lowell Hamilton, honorable mention; Marion Hawkins and Eva Dean Caskey, 1 B.

Junior H. S. Display Pleases  
In the junior high exhibition were shown unusually interesting treatment and much poetic imagination. In the class No. 4, winners were Edith McFadden and Barbara Goodrich with honorable mention given Robert Lent, Clarine Palmer and Evelyn Sherrill.

Frances Forsey and Grace Elliott led Class No. 5, while honorable mention went to Marion Read and Muriel Tramel. Class No. 6, honors went to Beth Nunn and Howard Paul.

In Class No. 6-2 Maxine Cornelia and Helen Battley were prize winners with Lucile Goodrich and Margaret Gaebe given honorable mention.

In Class No. 6-3 were Louise Lambert and Cornelia Briscoe with Louise Jiminez and Ione Hanson for honorable mention while in class No. 2 prize winners were Harold Breeding and Thomas Mahan.

In order that the public may see and admire the work of the youthful artists, Miss Edith Cornell and Miss Abby Chapman have announced a poster tea to be held at the studio tomorrow afternoon when the posters will remain on the walls for examination.

Everyone interested is invited to drop in for a friendly cup of tea at any hour during the afternoon. The following day a distributing committee composed of Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. Flake Smith and Mrs. C. E. Price will place the posters in various shop windows of the city.

FLU SPREADS IN WISCONSIN  
MILWAUKEE, March 14.—Influenza is spreading throughout Manitowish county and health authorities are becoming alarmed, fearing an epidemic. Eighteen cases were reported in the village of Valders and there are many cases in Reedsville.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

## MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub  
Musterole on Throats and  
Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop, or how severe. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches in back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster.

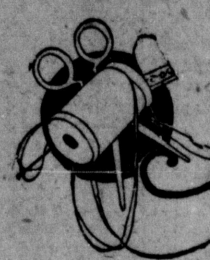


(1177)

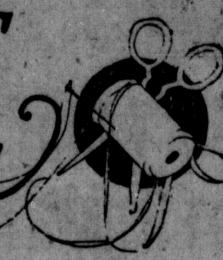
Spicer's—

—Use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—

—Spicer's



## for SPRINGTIME DRESSMAKING



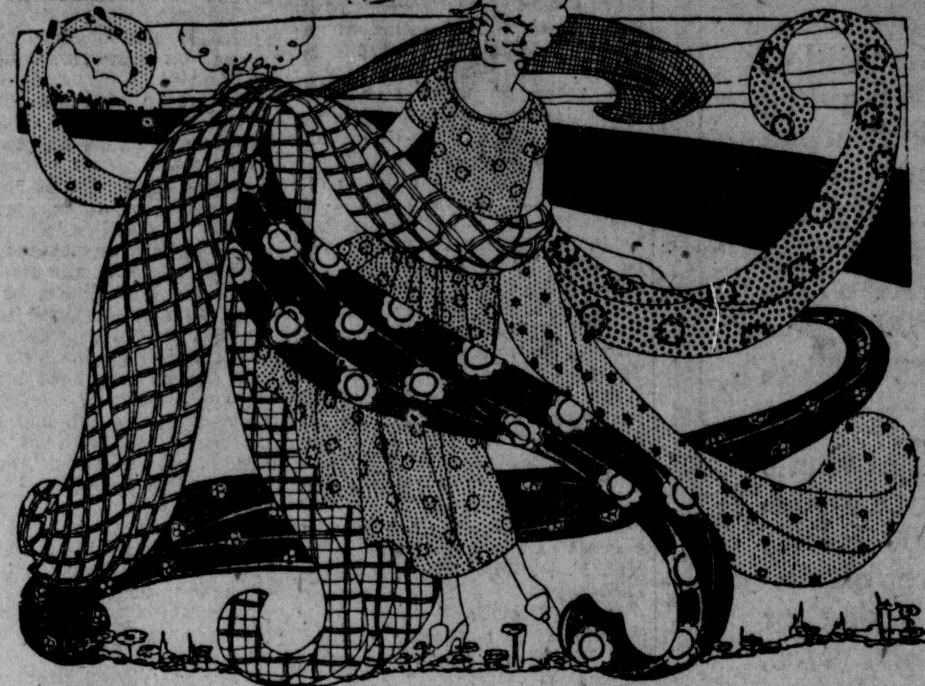
### 32 inch Ginghams 45c yd.

—Among the many gingham values offered for this week are these beautiful Clairlock Ginghams. These fabrics are 32 inches wide and are shown in a splendid range of choice patterns. At this attractive price placed on these fine quality ginghams it will pay you to make selections early and liberally, at yard . . . 45c

### Silk and Wool Rashashana \$3.75 yd.

—A new silk and wool weave that is particularly adapted to sport skirts or dresses. You will find great satisfaction in making your own, especially when you use such materials as these.

—Shown in such new shades as Cinder, Beaver, Seal, Sand, Henna and Black. 40 inches wide, priced at yard . . . . . \$3.75



### 32 in. Tissue Ginghams 50c yd.

—Crisp sheer fabrics that are well liked and wanted for Spring and Summer dresses. 32 inches wide and shown in many choice patterns in stripes and checks and plaids. Priced at . . . . . 50c yard

—Then there will be a score of other Tissue Ginghams in pleasing color tones, in checks and plaids, all 32 inches wide. At 65c, 75c and 85c the yard.

### 40-in. "Kahress" Flat Crepes \$3.50 yd.

—The Flat Crepes will be much in demand for Spring dresses and blouses.

—40-inch, all silk fabric, shown in a wide range of new and wanted shades, as Gladiolus, Tomato, Can-na Red, Light Sand, Wood Brown, Tile Blue, Nickle, Tan, Navy and Black.

—Before further planning your new dress or blouse, see these during Silk Week, priced at yard . . . . . \$3.50

## A Larger Wardrobe Through Home Sewing

You can have a far larger wardrobe this spring by sewing at home; and at less expense. Materials are beautiful in quality and texture, lovely in design—Spring patterns embody the latest of smart fashions, so simplified that to cut by them is a joyous task.

And you will find a visit to our store rich in discoveries of colorful materials adaptable to Springtime Dressmaking.

## 2500 Yds. Ginghams at 25c Yd.

### 36-inch Cantonettes \$1.00 yd.

—Another new Spring weave, a fine soft cotton and silk fabric, in pleasing printed patterns, closely resembling the all silk canton Crepes.

—Very fashionable for Spring dresses and blouses, 36 inches wide, shown in a splendid variety of new and fascinating patterns, in tans, greys, browns, etc., at yard, \$1.00

### 27 ins. Wide, Shown In 56 all New Patterns

Utopia Ginghams represent one of the best values in wash goods that we have had in years. These economical fabrics are shown in exclusive and original designs. A feature you will like about them is their smooth, soft finish. They will wear long and well and at the prices we have placed upon them they will sell rapidly.

The Busy  
Corner  
4th and  
Sycamore

**SPICER'S**

The Busy  
Corner  
4th and  
Sycamore



## TUT'S WIFE RAN THE TUT FARM DECLARED

NEW YORK, March 13.—Mrs. "Tut" Tutankhamen, it became known today, was the boss of the ranch back in the valley of the Nile 30 centuries ago. She was probably the life of the party at all the fish-fries and family reunions and beach parties.

Ambrose Lansing, Egyptologist and assistant curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, said today it was only natural to picture "Mrs. Tut" wearing the "breaches of authority" since the king ruled simply by virtue of having married her, the most royal debutante of the age.

Cut Some Figure

"The queen is mentioned in history as often as Tutankhamen," said the Egyptologist. "That is a very unusual thing. The fact that she is given as much attention and her memory is preserved as carefully as his, leads one to think that she was just as important."

Her royal birth compared to her husband's lowly one put her in a higher position than his, and above him in power. Besides she had the precedent of Queen Hatshepsut, who had lived a century before, to go by. It's likely she ruled the camp. Moreover we have evidence to think she outlived Tutankhamen and had the privilege of picking another husband after burying him in all his splendor."

She "Adjusted" Affairs  
After disposing of Thutmoseid as ruler of the throne of him who begat him, Breasted went on to

say of the queen: "His sister, the Divine Consort, adjusted affairs of two lands by reason of her design; Egypt was made to labor with bowed head to her; the excellent seed of the God; the mistress of command whose plans are excellent, who satisfied the two regions when she speaks," etc., for many paragraphs.

Of course, when Hatshepsut died, Thutmoseid was not nice at all. He had been spewing for years to go to war, and she had acted the dove and insisted upon peace. The minute she became a mummy he went out and scratched her name off all the monuments and temples, his own name there instead, and started warring with all his might.

"Mrs. Tutankhamen even beat Hatshepsut for she outlived her king."

No Tutlets Recorded  
Lansing, the curator, explained some puzzles surrounding Tutankhamen and his tomb. For instance, the hair found in the tomb and thought to be that of his wife's, was his own "lock of youth" which he wore until his majority and then clipped and saved forever.

### A Delightful Row

"My wife had suffered from stomach and liver trouble for many years and had taken medicine enough to sink a ship; so when I brought home a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, on the advice of my employer, she refused to take it. Her liver trouble hadn't helped her disposition any. We had a big row, but she took it the next week. Her ailments have all disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

## Saving Another Day In Your Week

You save another day in your week, a day to do with as you please, when you send us your Family Laundry.

We return your washing clean and fragrantly fresh, ready to starch and iron. We take the chief worry out of your week—you're rested—the ironing is mere play.

The cost? So little that you can't afford to worry your entire household with that ordeal of doing your washing at home.

Have our salesman call for your next washing—just telephone.



## The Santa Ana Laundry

Where Satisfaction is the Washword

TELEPHONE 33

REGISTER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



## ORLANDO WINS PRAISE FROM CALIFORNIA DELEGATES

Utt Finds Much to Commend In Thriving Orange County Capitol

### REVIEWS EXPERIENCES

Valuable Comparisons Are Drawn by Tustin Expert In Florida Jaunt

BY C. E. UTT

Orlando seemed to be the nicest city we visited in our Florida trip. After spending two days in Orlando, we went to Daytona and down the east coast to Key West. We recrossed the state from Palm Beach to Fort Meyers—and still we like Orlando best.

Orlando is the capital of Orange county. Its normal population is about 10,000 or 12,000 with a winter tourist population of as many more.

While Orange county is not the largest citrus growing district in the state, Orlando is the center of the citrus business.

All the shipping companies of any prominence, with the exception of the exchange, have their main offices at Orlando.

**Huge Bank Deposits**  
This fact, I presume, coupled with citrus production and tourists, causes the banks of Orlando to show larger per capita resources than those of any town in our own Orange county. Perhaps we should arrive at the per capita bank resources by dividing the total by twenty-five thousand, the winter population, rather than twelve thousand, the summer population.

The Highlands of Florida, which embrace several counties in the center of the state, with rolling hills, peaceful lakes, moss-bedecked forests, and wide awake citizenry, with the pretty towns, charming country homes, and paved highway, present a picture which must be visited to be appreciated.

Sunday afternoon, our hosts, composed of civic and commercial club members, took us for a drive about Orlando and its environs. We were treated to a chicken dinner at the country club and then exchanged verbal shots with our hosts.

At Winter Garden we found much truck gardening, done under irrigation and employing intensive methods. The principal crops which I observed were lettuce and string beans.

**Notes Less Disease**  
Florida groves do not present the well-kept appearance of California orchards, but there is much less disease. The non-resident owner and the speculator seem more prolific than with us. There are more promotion schemes.

It is quite evident that citrus production is much simpler in Florida than in California.

Tuesday we were driven to the county line and turned over to the

(Continued on Page 10.)

## County Ranchers to Greet Chicken Thieves With Guns

Chicken thieves who feel that Orange county offers exceptional opportunities for their nefarious business will find a warm reception awaiting them here, according to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.

"Costa Mesa," said Wahlberg, "has organized a vigilance committee and other farm centers will do likewise. Following the advice of Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Costa Mesans will give thieves a warm reception unless these depredations cease."

"The Costa Mesa committee, headed by E. F. Shade and augmented by A. E. Block and E. V. Minor, has advised other poultry communities to organize and plan a systematic campaign against thieves."

"Unless all signs fall, these good citizens will put a few chickens thieves out of business if the nightly visits continue. The shotgun will play a prominent part in the festivities."

## SHIP SEVEN CARS OF LEMONS IN SIX DAYS FROM MUTUAL PLANT

PLACENTIA, March 14.—The Placentia Mutual Orange association shipped seven cars of lemons last week.

That is the most lemons they have ever shipped in one week, of six working days.

Both association packing houses began picking and packing the miscellaneous varieties of sweets and St. Michael oranges this week.

## BEE WILL BUZZ AT CITY HALL MARCH 31

Saturday afternoon, March 31 will see a veritable bee hive at the city hall here when beemen of Orange county and members of the Farm Bureau beemen's department will assemble to discuss marketing problems and spring manipulation problems of the apilary.

"The chaotic condition of the honey market during the past few years has brought the producer to a serious consideration of the disposal of his product," said Roy Bishop, chairman.

"Prominent speakers of the industry will present plans for a more systematic and orderly marketing and a price recommendation will be decided upon."

Timely topics on spring management of the apilary will be discussed by practical beemen. The experimental projects established in Orange county will be reported by Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg.

Roy Bishop, chairman of the beemen's department of the farm bureau and C. E. Lush, secretary, promise a very profitable meeting and urge every beeman to attend. The hour is 1 p. m.

## WORLD'S DAIRY CONGRESS IS SUMMONED

President Harding Asks All Nations to Send Representatives

Why milk is essential to the welfare of nations, how to reduce the cost of producing and handling it, and how to improve its quality are some of the questions which will be discussed at the world's dairy congress in Washington, to which President Harding has invited all governments to send official representatives.

The date will be October 2 to 5. The invitation extends also to institutions of learning or scientific research, to firms interested in any branch of the dairy industry and to individuals, especially such students of the influence of milk in human diet as nurses, physicians, teachers, social welfare workers, philanthropists and fathers and mothers.

**Location Ideal**  
Washington has been selected as the meeting place because of the presence there of national officials and because it is the center of the government's activities in promoting the knowledge of milk and of dairy methods.

Prominent experts on various phases of the milk industry have been invited from other countries and have accepted.

Canada and England have special world's dairy congress committees which are now engaged in organizing delegations to attend the meeting and searching for conspicuous speakers to present papers.

The world's dairy congress association, the organization which was formed at the suggestion of the United States department of agriculture to conduct the congress, represents the first united effort of all the branches of our dairy industry.

**War Halted Activity**  
It was realized that the world war had checked research and stopped the normal flow of the newer knowledge of the industry, as well as produced marked changes in international business relations and that the industry throughout the world was in need of a general "get-together" to exchange ideas and discuss problems.

This was particularly due to the fact that the right and vital place of milk in the diet of the race, especially of the growing children, was only discovered about the time of the outbreak of hostilities.

**SHRINERS' MEETING ATTRACTS BEACH MAN**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Floyd Morris, who recently purchased a ranch in Smetzer and moved from Huntington Beach to this adjoining "country place," left Friday to attend a Shriners' meeting in Bakersfield.

While in the valley region he paid a business visit to Taft, his former home. He is expected home this week.

Phone 237 for good dairy products. Radio Expert at Hawley's.

## Commissioner Says Few Inches of Rain Badly Needed

"Unless we have more rain within the immediate future, indications are that a number of our crops will suffer very materially," said A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner here today.

"With the bean planting season close at hand, with the grain crops needing water, and with the seasonal rainfall far below the normal figure, many ranchers are beginning to feel apprehensive for the future."

"A good, soaking rain at this time would mean the difference between a bumper crop and an ordinary crop, I firmly believe. Three or four inches of rain, or even less, would work wonders in the next few weeks."

Brock added that he felt hopeful concerning the future and said he was confident there will be a substantial downpour between now and bean planting time.

"It must come quickly," he qualified, "if it is to do us the most good."

## TEST PROVES VALUE OF FEEDING BARLEY TO HOGS, IS CLAIM

The results of recent feeding tests conducted at the University of California farm at Davis show that it pays to feed barley to hogs. These tests also showed that it pays to let the hogs feed themselves.

In two of the tests, barley was fed with alfalfa pasture as forage and hand-feeding was compared with self-feeding. Hand-fed, 443 pounds of barley were required to produce 100 pounds of gain. Self-fed, 431 pounds of barley were required for the same amount of gain.

## PLAN CAMPAIGN TO ERADICATE TOMATO PEST

Western yellow blight on tomatoes is coming into prominence in Orange county because of its increasing damage to the tomato planting each year, according to Farm Advisor Wahlberg.

The aid of the United States department of agriculture has been solicited by the Farm Advisor and local growers to conduct an investigation of the disease in the county, with a view to controlling its spread and damage.

A co-operative arrangement has been made by the farm advisor with M. Shapovalov, plant pathologist of the division of plant industry, to establish experimental plots on two soil types in the county—the sandy and clay loams.

The disease will be studied under various amounts of water application and controlled field culture.

Mrs. D. C. Pixley had as recent guests, Attorney Bazy W. Viers of Chicago, and wife. The Viers were very much impressed with the beauty of Orange, its homes, its business life and especially the splendid schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz of Chicago have been the guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. C. Pixley and family. Mr. Schultz is president of the National Board of Edison Office buildings, and was sent out from Chicago by that board on matters of business.

Mrs. S. A. Godwin of 1626 East Chapman avenue, went to San Diego Friday to bring her mother, Mrs. M. J. Ripley, back to Orange with her, to visit here in her home. Mrs. Ripley has been very ill and will recuperate here.

Mrs. Charls Beam and son from The Dalles, Ore., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherman, 425 East Chapman avenue. The two families were formerly neighbors when living in Iowa.

Mrs. J. R. Fletcher was in Los Angeles Saturday attending an Alumni banquet of the Cumnock School or Expression, given in the Mary Louise tea room. Frederick Ward was the speaker of the day.

Miss Lena Messersmith, 338 North Grand street, is still confined to her home with a badly sprained knee which she has in a cast since injuring it in a fall three weeks ago.

**IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN OLIVE EPIDEMIC**  
OLIVE, March 14.—Slight improvement was noted today in the wave of sickness that has been sweeping the Olive district the past week.

The mild epidemic caused temporary shutdown of the Olive school last week but sessions have been resumed and are expected to continue unless conditions get worse.

A careful check by school authorities indicated betterment in the situation today when it was reported that only 28 students were out of class as compared with more than 30 last week.

## HOPEFUL VIEW IS HELD FOR FARM YIELD

Moderate Optimism Prevails Despite Uncertainty of European Markets

Moderate optimism prevails in the agricultural industry despite the uncertainty of European markets to buy American farm products, says the United States department of agriculture in its monthly agricultural review.

"The south is optimistic and plainly intends to plant more cotton. The Corn Belt apparently thinks rather better of corn than it did a year ago, but finds some difficulty in making up its mind about hogs. The range country is outspokenly for sheep but saying little about cattle."

"Prices of agricultural products are regarded as high enough to maintain production of most of the important products, with the possible exception of potatoes."

"Cotton and wool head the list of important products in purchasing power per unit, and producers of fibers seem to hold a somewhat stronger position in the price outlook than producers of food, the department says."

**South Looms Large.**  
"The south looms large in the whole agricultural situation. It continental Europe materially cuts down purchases of our wheat and pork this year, cotton may become something of a key crop. Well-informed men consider that another billion dollar cash crop in the Cotton Belt would go a long way to offset a falling European market for wheat and meat."

"In general, crop prices are now relatively higher than livestock prices, due partly to the present price of cotton. Eggs and butter are the only products showing a price decline for the month, but this is usual at this season. Prices of commodities other than food that farmers buy also advanced, so that the January general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities as worked out by the department stood unchanged at 68."

"A feature of the agricultural situation in January was an increase in the marketward movement from farms of corn, hogs, and cattle, whereas shipments usually fall off slightly as compared with December. Stocks of eggs in cold storage February 1 were only slightly more than the average on that date in preceding years, the tremendous surplus of cold storage eggs at the beginning of the season having been almost totally consumed."

**ARMY MAN CALLS ON FRIENDS AT ORANGE**  
ORANGE, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitney of East Culver avenue, were surprised Monday night to have a visit from Mr. Whitney's cousin, Sergeant Neil Hoyt of St. Cloud, Minn. Sergeant Hoyt is just returning from three years service in the army in Honolulu and is "seeing" California while waiting for the weather to moderate in Minnesota, before his return to his home. He has many relatives and friends in this state, and left to visit in San Diego.

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## Leghorns in Egg Contest Split 50-50 With Rivals

White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth rocks captured all prizes or February at the farm bureau egg-laying contest, conducted at 'omona, according to bulletins received here today.

E. E. Eisenberg's leghorn entry No. 31 took first pen prize, with an average of 19.39 eggs per bird. C. W. Norton's leghorns were second, and Stanley S. Foote's Barred Plymouth rocks finished third.

Norton's chickens ran up a total of 19.99 eggs per bird, while those of Foote totaled 17.86 eggs per bird. Ferd Heying, Anaheim, finished fifth, with an average of 17.61.

During the month the birds laid an average of 15.08 eggs each, which is a production of 53.86 per cent. This is about nineteen per cent more than the production for January, and nearly ten per cent more than the production for February, 1922.

It is said the general condition of the birds has been much better than for the same time last year, there having been but little sickness in the flock during the month.

Highest birds to date are those of S. S. Foote, 109 eggs; Ferd Heying, 105, and C. H. Taylor, 104.

The light birds consumed an average of 2.89 pounds of grain, 3.02 pounds of mash, and 1.61 pounds of green feed during the 28 days of the month.

The heavy birds consumed 3.05 pounds of grain, 3.44 pounds of mash, and 1.62 pounds of green feed. Flock production for February was 53.86 per cent.

## AGRICULTURAL HEAD GIVES UP POSITION EFFECTIVE MAR. 31

The commercial world has attracted another government expert in the person of Nat C. Murray, chairman of the crop reporting board and chief statistician of the United States department of agriculture, who has tendered his resignation, effective March 31, to engage in similar work in private life.

Murray entered the department of agriculture in 1904 as field agent in the old bureau of statistics.

In 1907, he went to Washington as assistant statistician.

## TESTING ASSN. MAKES BROAD GAINS HERE

"With the filing of the records for February, a new association year began for the Orange County Cow Testing association," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, here today.

"At this time, we feel that it is opportune to urge all dairymen to take advantage of this work, so that it may be said that Orange county leads in progressive, wide-awake measures to produce better dairy herds, superior products and tip-top dairy ranches."

"The February report shows that 820 cows were tested. Average pounds of milk per cow, 779; average pounds of fat, 33.5; number of cows producing forty pounds or more per month, 201; number of cows producing fifty pounds of fat or more per month, 85."

**Rice Leads Producers.**  
"The highest butterfat producers for the month were owned by H. W. Rice, whose Sharlet DeKol produced 2820 pounds of milk and 86.8 pounds of fat; H. L. Wakeham, whose Wild Cat, gave 1210 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of fat, and M. Babylon's Lady Josephine DeKol Zatsado, 2140 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of butterfat."

"For the year there was an average of 686 cows tested each month. These produced 6,971,000 pounds of milk and 289,023.4 pounds of butterfat. The average production per cow per year was 8,510 pounds of milk; per month, 851 pounds."

**Yearly Average.**  
"The average production of butterfat per cow per year was 351 pounds; per month 29.1 pounds, with an average of 31 per cent of the cows in the association producing over 40 pounds of butterfat per month. The average test was 41 per cent butterfat."

"The average production of butterfat in the testing associations of the state is approximately 260 pounds per cow per year."

**COSTA MESA MAN PASSES TUESDAY**  
COSTA MESA, March 14.—C. A. Barton, Fairview road, passed away Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. He has been residing with his grandson, C. M. Adams, since the beginning of the new year. His wife passed away January 7, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Marsh of Los Angeles called on the Te Winkles. They had not been down to Costa Mesa for a year and were very much surprised at the fine growth at Costa Mesa. Mr. Marsh was formerly of Tustin and still feels the pull towards Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennen of Twentysixth and Santa Ana streets left Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walters and family spent Sunday in Los Angeles with Mrs. Walters' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunigan had as their week-end visitors, Mrs. Dunigan's mother, of Pasadena.

Miss Katherine Mackenzie spent the week end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackenzie, of Orange Avenue.

Mrs. Ed. Walters and children spent Tuesday in Santa Ana shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock spent Monday in Santa Ana looking for fixtures for their new home on Twenty-third street.

## BROCK REPORTS SUCCESS HERE IN DRIVE TO RID GROVES OF PESTS

Commissioner Shows Value of Work Being Done at Insectary

### BATTLE IS UNABATED

Aphycus and Rhizobius Doing Fine Service In County Orchards

Orange county, which began a systematic fight against citrus pests nearly a year ago, is making excellent headway in this campaign, according to A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner.

"Biological control," said Commissioner Brock, "is of the greatest importance to the growers of this county and we will leave no stone unturned in our efforts to rid the county of pests."

"We are making excellent progress with the natural enemies that have been reared and liberated at our insectary at Anaheim for the control of black scale."

"In some of the coastal counties where the aphycus have been established for some time, it seems that the secondaries, or hyperparasites have almost completely destroyed the good effects of the aphycus."

**Cites Good Results.**  
"In this county, however, while the secondaries are present, they have not thus far gained the preponderance and a great deal of good has been accomplished in the groves where the scale has been uneven."

"We found, in San Diego county, that many children did not like milk at first. After its use had been encouraged in the schools, however, this antipathy was overcome. If children are encouraged to drink milk, while the results are always forthcoming."

Following Miss Huddleston's address, Orange county dairymen voted to supply two gallons of milk daily to the Lincoln kindergarten class for the remainder of the school term.

Dr. George Hart, head of the division of veterinary science of the University of California, delivered an important address dealing with research work that the university is doing in connection with control of contagious abortion in dairy animals.

"For preventing introduction of infection," said Dr. Hart, "newly purchased animals should be carefully observed, and placed in the herd only on condition that the examination of the blood gives a negative result for reaction bodies."

"The highest butterfat producers for the month were owned by H. W. Rice, whose Sharlet DeKol produced 2820 pounds of milk and 86.8 pounds of fat; H. L. Wakeham, whose Wild Cat, gave 1210 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of fat, and M. Babylon's Lady Josephine DeKol Zatsado, 2140 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of butterfat."

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ASK FOR Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

(Continued on page 10)

## Care of the Eyes

BY DR. ROY S. HORTON

OP-TOM-ETRIST

### "Sending the Whole Child to School"

That means the body as well as the mind.

Queer thought, isn't it? Yet when we think of the millions of school children who, because of some physical defect, are retarded in their progress, or even broken in health, we realize the need for looking after the physical side of childhood.

Among the various physical defects which hamper school children, eyestrain ranks first.

Vision surveys made the country over indicate that one child out of every three has defective eyes and 60 per cent of these are in need of immediate help. This means that about 6,000,000 school children in America are in urgent need of optometric service.

The director of the Life Extension Institute of New York city declares that 60 per cent of all Americans have defective eyes. Perhaps this fact accounts for that backward, ailing child, for eyestrain is a frequent source of physical ills in remote parts of the body.

Observe the child—that tilting of the head or holding the book too close usually indicates eyestrain and its attendant evils. Persistent headaches, nervousness, inability to read smoothly and rapidly, crops of styes and inflammation of the lids—these are some of the symptoms of bad eyes.

Learn the truth about the child's eyes—do not risk guess work where his welfare is at stake.

We will be glad to co-operate with parent, teacher, or school officials as a part of a nation-wide campaign to save the eyes of the school children of America. We are prepared to do first hand optometric work for school children and now is the time when their school year is before them.

Millions of dollars are wasted annually and millions of children are robbed of a square deal, all because of defective eyes, and the only remedy is suitably made glasses.

Phone 563 213 Spurgeon Building Santa Ana, Calif.

You Can't Be OPTIMISTIC WITH MISTY OPTICS</



## The Aftermath of Influenza

or any prostrating illness is always a time of great danger. Care should be taken to keep the body well nourished, and nothing is quite so resultful as

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

You do not have to take a great deal of it at one time, but like all foods it should be taken regularly to yield the utmost benefit. You may take Scott's Emulsion with an assurance that every drop will yield its fruit in renewed strength. Try it!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



### POULTRY FEEDS

ORANGE BRAND

#### Get MILL DOOR PRICES

by ordering from the mill direct. Free delivery in Orange county. Small or large orders taken.

**NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO'S MILL**  
801 E. Fruit St., Santa Ana. Phone 44

### THE SANTA ANA REGISTER'S

## Bible Distribution

### COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the far-famed Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

#### Only Three Coupons

Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, over-lapping limp black leather covers, limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, three coupons and only \$1.98

Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, three coupons and only 98c

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of these coupons, and include 13 cents additional for postage, packing and insurance.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

## LA LONDE BROS., TRANSFER

Anywhere Anytime

Household Moving

629 N. Birch St. Phone 356-W

Heavy Hauling Contractors

## ORLANDO WINS PRAISE FROM CALIFORNIAN

(Continued From Page 9.)

Lake county boosters, who drove us about their lovely county, dining us at the lunch near, and delivering us to the Seminole county boosters. They set us down at our hotel in Sanford, their capitol, early in the evening, tired but happy.

Lake county, where we had spent the day, is said to have 1400 lakes. It is much the same kind of country as Polk and Orange counties.

We were given a banquet at Eustis, a bustling town of perhaps twenty-five hundred people, all determined that it shall grow to twenty-five thousand. Eustis is located upon a beautiful lake and the hotel where we were entertained was a fine class of structure, which, I understood, cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

No irrigation. In the central part of the state, on the ridges, practically no irrigation is practiced for citrus growing. They bud almost entirely on Rough Lemon stock, as it makes a quicker growth. In other parts of the state where drainage must be practiced, and to some extent irrigation is carried on, they use only sour orange stock.

Wednesday morning the Sanford folk took us in their autos through their famous winter vegetable district. This is the largest district for winter truck gardening in the United States. Before the famous freeze of twenty-eight years ago, there had been many oranges grown around Sanford, but with the loss of their groves the growers turned to winter trucking, with the result that the naked land has a higher value than the average of orange groves in the state. I have never seen intensive agriculture carried on so extensively as here.

After driving us through the district and conducting us through a new celery packing plant, where the celery was washed, sorted, and pre-cooled before shipment, they took us to the country club for lunch, rest and golf—if we chose. Two or three of our party furnished amusement by trying to hit one of the pesky little white balls.

Thursday a committee from Deland took us aboard steamer, treated us to a good meal, and a boat ride for about thirty miles down the St. Johns river. This was a restful and pleasing journey. Deland is four miles from the river.

Excellent Packing House

We were met at the landing by autos and driven around among the groves and to the most finely equipped packing house I have ever seen. Every refinement that could be thought of has been introduced. This house is the property of Theodore Strawn who is, I am told, an Indiana farmer who likes to amuse himself growing and shipping oranges.

Deland is a fine growing city of perhaps six thousand population.

The J. B. Stetson College is located here. A Baptist institution heavily endowed by Stetson. It is also the county seat of Volusia county.

Here a great many of our party left us to go their respective ways. We lost our "Boss," Col. Roeding, who quite exhausted by his arduous task of shepherding us around, and casting grateful speeches back at our hosts, tarried to enjoy the resorts of the east coast untrammelled by responsibilities.

## BROCK REPORTS SUCCESS IN DRIVE HERE

(Continued from page 9.)

cur that has happened to the mealy bug. That is, that we may be able to find some of our native parasites that can be reared in large numbers, under laboratory conditions, which will give the desired results and which have no secondaries that prey upon them.

"In our work with the mealy bug we relied upon a certain new parasite which had just been introduced, but we developed laboratory conditions which were favorable for the production of some of the predators that had been in the state for a number of years and we found that by liberating them in large numbers we are able to destroy bad infestations in a short time.

"While it is discouraging to meet with obstacles of this kind, anyone who is ready to throw up his hands at this time is little short of a quitter."

## RELIEF CORPS WOMEN RETURN FROM ORANGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—The officers of the Woman's War Relief Corps returned Monday evening from the county meeting in Orange gaily bedecked with caps of white and green and tagged with Ireland's famous Shamrock. They reported a gala day in the annuals of their society.

Among the women who went, were Mrs. C. Frances Clark, auditor, who went in the bright new Humble of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright; Mrs. Agnes Callienne, Mrs. Emma Sylvester, Mrs. Elizabeth Duff, Mrs. Martha Saunders, Mrs. A. Ferguson and Miss Minnie Higgins.

Odorless Cleaning. Phone 137...



## SELF-RELIANCE KID-DAD MEET TALK TOPIC

More than 125 boys and men who last night attended the "Kid-Dad" dinner at the First Presbyterian church here, were inspired today to new accomplishments toward a better life, as a result of hearing an address, "I Will," delivered by Loren B. Meadows, Long Beach merchant and boys' worker.

Stressing the need of a wholesome determination to accomplish good things, and pointing out that difficulties encountered in carrying out such intentions serve only to strengthen character, Meadows delivered an eloquent and inspiring talk.

"The boy who never has to fight for anything—who has everything served to him on a silver platter—does not acquire the fighting qualities of the boy who has to struggle through life," Meadows said.

Hits Idle Rich  
The speaker criticized the idle rich, who provide everything for their sons, and who, consequently, leave nothing for the sons to battle for.

He likened the idle rich men's sons to a muddy stream, which meets with no opposition, flows slowly, and has no power. In contrast, he cited the bubbling mountain brook, which dashes against rocks, yet which, nevertheless, is clear, clean and powerful, despite the obstacles which it encounters on its path.

"Optimism gives boys self-reliance," he said.

School teachers were praised for the important part which they play in the lives of young men and boys. Their part is an all-important one, Meadows said, in urging higher salaries for them.

The Bible should be restored to the public schools, the speaker also advocated. The removal of the Bible constitutes the removal of a highly beneficial influence, he said.

He lauded the Boy Scouts as an organization which stood for the qualities of reliance which he advocated.

Elmer Heldt, tenor, assisted by Ruth Armstrong, pianist, led in ensemble singing, the groups joining in various numbers throughout the evening.

W. H. Suddaby, chairman, told the guests of the advantages of such a gathering of boys and men, and expressed his gratitude at the large attendance. He urged closer communion between the sons and dads, and stated his belief that the gathering in progress would prove the forerunner of such a relation.

Clarence Sprague, son of E. B. Sprague, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, welcomed the guests in behalf of the boys. At the close of his brief remarks, he expressed gratitude to the women who had prepared the dinner.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the church, assisted in direction of the program.



## The washer that cannot smash buttons or fasteners

THE Laun-Dry-Ette has no wringer to smash buttons and fasteners. It whirls the clothes "wringer dry" without a wringer—in one minute—a tubful at a time.

Come to our store and see the Laun-Dry-Ette do an actual washing. See how it saves work by doing both the washing and the drying. See how

it saves mending by preserving all the buttons and fasteners. See how it makes extra tubs unnecessary. See how it enables you to do an entire washing without once putting your hands in the water.

Please come to the store if possible. If not, please phone or write.

**JESSEE & HOFF**

Phone 2180

Grand Central Market, Santa Ana

O. P. SHEPARDSON

134 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton

"If it has a wringer it isn't a Laun-Dry-Ette"

**LAUN-DRY-ETTE**  
electric washing machine  
WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Annual Spring Sale of New and Reclaimed Army Goods, Hiking Outfits, Campers' Supplies, Etc.

FREE!

Good bristle Army Brush Free with each \$2.00 purchase.



—We put on a big sale only once a year—and then we make it a REAL SALE with genuine reductions and exceptional values. You can rely upon every statement we make and you will find every article in our store just as represented in our ads.

—We have too many bargains to list them all. It will be well worth your while to come in Thursday, Friday or Saturday to see what we have on sale. You can make a good saving on every purchase. Following are just a few of our special offerings:



### OVERALLS

—Full size 220 denim bib blue Overalls, well made and cut full size, special . . . . . \$1.50

—Painters' and Carpenters' heavy white duck Overalls now . . . . . \$1.69

### PUTTEES

—\$5.00 value Men's Genuine Cowhide leather Puttees, new, made perfectly, reduced to . . . . . \$3.95

### BOOTS

—Moccasin waterproof Boots; 12 inches high, now . . . . . \$9.50

—14-inch high Moccasin Boots, now . . . . . \$9.75

—16-inch high Moccasin Boots, now . . . . . \$10.50



### SHOES

—\$4.00 value heavy Work Shoes reduced to . . . . . \$2.95

—\$6.50 value U. S. Army Shoes, Munson last, Sale Price . . . . . \$5.48

—\$8.00 value Officers' Dress Shoes, special . . . . . \$4.95

—\$8.50 value Oilmen's heavy waterproof Work Shoes, triple soles \$4.95



### SHIRTS

—Men's good quality blue Chambray Work Shirts, Special at . . . . . 74c

—\$1.50 value Men's buckskin twill Work Shirts, tan and brown, now . . . . . 95c

—The famous "Big Yank" Work Shirts. You all know them. On sale . . . . . 98c

### EXTRA SPECIALS

#### MEN'S SUITS

—\$22.50 Two-Piece All Wool Blue Serge Suits, sacrificed at . . . . . \$13.75

#### TENNIS SHOES

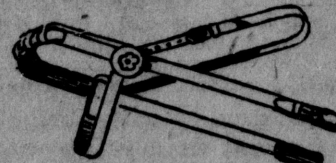
—\$3.00 value Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes, heavy rubber soles, at . . . . . \$1.89

#### SHOES

—\$6.50 value, extra good quality Moccasin shoes at . . . . . \$4.95

#### HOSE

—Durable Durham "Craftsman" Work Socks, blue, black and brown, 20c value, special two pairs for . . . . . 25c



### HARNESS

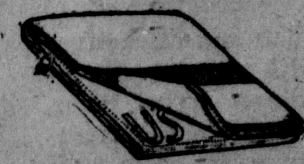
—Genuine U. S. Army new double harness, with four-horse line, including collars, cost the government \$79.00, limited number on hand which we will close out at . . . . . \$38.50

### UNDERWEAR

—Men's balbriggan Union Suits, long or short sleeves, \$1.85 value, special . . . . . 95c

### CAPS

—\$3.00 value Men's and Boys' Caps, now . . . . . \$1.48



### BLANKETS

—Genuine U. S. Army reclaimed O. D. Wool Blankets, good as new, . . . . . \$2.95

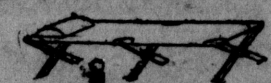
—New genuine U. S. Army O. D. Wool Blankets, full size, \$5.00 value, . . . . . \$4.25

—\$4.00 value Genuine U. S. Army Gray Wool Blankets, reclaimed, good as new, now . . . . . \$2.85



### GLOVES

—We have on sale a full line of Sculley Bros., "Strongbilt," Oilmen's and Linemen's leather gloves at special prices ranging as low as . . . . . 95c



### COTS

—Genuine U. S. Army reclaimed Folding Steel Cots, good as new, a great big value at . . . . . \$2.85

—Genuine U. S. Army reclaimed Folding Canvas Cots, good as new, an extra special at . . . . . \$2.75

# Army Surplus Property Stores

418 West Fourth St. (Next to Dale's Hardware Store)

Santa Ana

These special prices are also good at our Anaheim Store—140 West Center Street.











## A PUZZLE A DAY

A glass of water, with a piece of ice floating in it, is filled to the brim. If the ice is allowed to melt, will the glass overflow, or will the water level sink appreciably?

Yesterday's Answer:

If a coat costs as much as a pair of trousers and vest; and the coat and two pair of trousers cost \$25.00, and the trousers and two vests cost \$20.00, the cost of a complete suit would be \$45. The trousers cost \$15 per pair; the vest \$22.50.

## For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—4 lots 20x118, modern 2 room bungalow, 60 feet with house fenced in by 10 foot post and rail. A bargain. Box 561, Balboa, Phone 31-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, large yard, fruit, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold for cash. Box 561, Balboa, Phone 31-W.

## FOR SALE

6 ROOM bungalow less than year old, family fruit, west side, \$1,000.00 cash, price \$5,000.00.

## C. B. Moase

312 N. Main Phone 766

SIX room house, close in, modern, hardwood floors, east front, only \$5500. Terms, Balboa, 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 609.

FOR SALE—1000 under price, 5 rooms new and modern, all built in features, paved street, nice location. Owner leaving city. See SELWAY, Phone 609, 309 N. Sycamore.

## Shaw and Russell

122 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—7 room house, cheap to quick buyer. Modern and centrally located. On paved street. Buy direct. James, the Jeweler, 425 W. 4th.

## A Bargain In a Home

NEW 5 room house, modern and up to the minute in every detail. All hardwood floors. Built in features. On paved street with paving paid for. Garage and concrete driveway. \$12,000 worth of work. Bargain for balance.

## Cooper and Hart

Phone 2289 214 N. Sycamore St.

## For Sale by Owner

NEW 5-room bungalow at 1616 West Myrtle street, 2 bed rooms with closets built in, living room has gas mantle with bookcases on each side, dining room has buffet, both rooms finished in oak; breakfast room with large cupboard; kitchen beautiful; central drain board; water in and laundry tray on screen porch; heated in bath, can put in shower if wanted. Come and see the house.

FOR SALE—Business property consisting of barber shop and store room 18x22, located at 1030 N. Logan St., water, lights and gas in.

FOR SALE—Estate and furniture in duplex stucco house, 4 rooms and bath, each, 401 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—1500 buys 5 room modern close-in home, balance easy terms. Will take clear lot, prefer McFadden tract, 611 N. Van Ness. No agents.

Here is a dandy new colonial bungalow. Owner wants a good late car first payment, balance monthly. It's mighty pretty; has 5 rooms, breakfast nook, large porch, east front and all built in. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 357-W.

## FOR SALE

6 ROOM cottage and garage, lot 100x126, large amount of fruit, north-west, a bargain, \$2500.

## C. B. Moase

312 N. Main, Phone 766

## FOR SALE

4 ROOM house, modern, double garage, 2 walnut trees, lots of family fruit, price \$2800—\$500 cash, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

## SEE COCHRAN WITH

C. M. McCain Co. Phone 1485

FOR SALE—Country Property

TRIANGLE automatic water heater.

FOR SALE—13 acres lemons; paved street, good crop, \$1,000 per acre. P. T. Pearson, 512 1/2 Main St., Corona, Calif.

FOR SALE—1/4 acre with 5 room tile house, S. A. V. I. water, all kinds of fruit, and berries. Will take 5 room house and building, or cash. Call mornings at 803 W. Pine or 1003 N. Baker.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 acres West 5th St., just outside city limits, plenty water for irrigation. Will take 5 room house and building, or cash. Call mornings at 803 W. Pine or 1003 N. Baker.

Every Day In Every Way

MESA GARDENS prove more desirable than any other place. We have here, let us show you.

## Improvements

Reasonable terms and restrictions. One visit will convince ALL.

## Dobbs &amp; Son

In Costa Mesa (Look for the flag)

## FOR SALE

Small dairy, 19 first class cows and milking machine, all built in, 3 acres of alfalfa, lots of water, getting \$1 per lb. for butter fat, located 4 years to 20 min. town. Can be bought at a bargain. Owner is leaving.

## SEE COCHRAN WITH

C. M. McCain Co. Phone 1485

WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN SICKNESS forces me to sell, 6 acre grove, full bearing, buildings, 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre subdivision. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

## LOT FOR SALE

BY owner on Broadway, 100 block—restricted district. Phone 1541-W.

## TRUNKS 25c

BULAN'S TRANSFER Phone 2095

## Country Club Garden Lots

Big Fine Restricted Lots, \$750—\$100 Cash

Improvements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from elite purchased by new Junior High school, 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre subdivision. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

## Fairview Oil District

FOR SALE—1 acre sandy land, corner acre, water piped on the ground. Price \$1500. 1/2 acre, balance 4 years to 5 percent interest. See owner corner 22nd and 21st St., Santa Ana Heights tract.

ARE you interested in San Fernando Valley land? See J. H. Johnson, 1000 N. Main, owner of land there. Phone 1200.

## For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—5-a. ranch, 3 a. peaches, 1 1/2 a. alfalfa; 5-room house, garage, chicken house; \$2500. P. T. Pearson, 512 1/2 Main St., Corona, Calif.

FOR SALE—80 acres rich level land, black loam, on Boulevard; good house, some walnuts, family fruit, 1500 post and rail, P. T. Pearson, 512 1/2 Main St., Corona, Calif.

## Walnuts

5 ACRES, \$2000 per acre, terms. Located on Boulevard. Good house, barn, 1500 post and rail, P. T. Pearson, 512 1/2 Main St., Corona, Calif.

FOR SALE—Three acres 12 year walnuts, 2 acres 6 year Valencia oranges, near Tustin. Will take part trade for Santa Ana or vicinity. Special price for cash. Owner, 609 Eastside Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—10 acres in El Toro, Calif., fine well and soil, good buildings, 700 ft. on Santa Fe switch, for price and terms, see owner on ranch. Opposite Episcopal church.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Sand and gravel pit, 10 acres, developed about a mile north of La Habra, 15 acres of land. Will sell reasonably. See Phinney & Co., at 317 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

## NOW IS THE TIME

WE STILL HAVE a small amount of good land in Chino valley to trade for eastern farms and city property.

## MARTIN &amp; GAINES

188 West Chapman, Orange, Calif. Phone 602W

## Valencia Land

FOR SALE—10 acres vacant on state highway. Water and cement pipe laid. Ready for setting. Price \$1250 per acre.

## OIL LAND

FAIRVIEW district; drilling progressing nicely; good indications for a producing well soon.

FOR SALE—10 acres vacant on state highway. Water and cement pipe laid. Ready for setting. Price \$1250 per acre.

## CARLSBAD-BY-SEA

RESIDENCE—Palisades lots, highly restricted. Cement curbs, gutters, walks, Marbelite electrolux and all built in. On paved street. Buy direct. James, the Jeweler, 425 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—10 acres vacant on state highway. Water and cement pipe laid. Ready for setting. Price \$1250 per acre.

## G. E. Humphrey, Local

Agent with C. B. Buxton Co.

## Costa Mesa

WE have a fine exchange for Costa Mesa, must have good house on about 1/2 acre.

## Wilson &amp; Wray

523 N. Main St.

## Free Ride

To Oceanside

LOOK at the best values in Southern California. With the settlement of thousands of families in the district to be reclaimed will come prosperity. To Oceanside, a fine degree, which few now can hardly comprehend.

10 acres near Henshaw dam, fine citrus land \$1250

10 acres, large barn, \$1750

Well located, resident, lots, 50x100 \$275

Auto and many other bargains. Auto and many other bargains. Auto and many other bargains. Auto and many other bargains.

111 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana

## Lots and Homes at Tustin

HOUSES and lots with good terms from \$4000 up, lots business and residence. Virgil W. Weaver, Main and D. St., Tustin 100.

## Orange Grove For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—21 acres of 15 year old Washington navel oranges, beautiful terrace, modern building with seven room brick and stucco house; double garage containing laundry, bath, and convenience. Will sell for small payment down, or exchange for income property or land suitable for subdivision. Selling account settling estate. See D. C. Huntington, owner, Huntington Square.

6 ACRE Valencia, good crop. House, garage and well located. Price \$25,000.

## "Pinkham"

Phone 21-M, Garden Grove

## Orange Grove Sacrifice

140 ACRES, 100 acres Navel, Valencia and lemons, six, seven and eight years old; balance vacant land. Prestigious location, Riverside, Calif. Good soil, plenty water, trees free of scale and in fine condition. Will take 5 room house and building, or cash. Call mornings at 803 W. Pine or 1003 N. Baker.

FOR SALE—1/4 acre with 5 room tile house, S. A. V. I. water, all kinds of fruit, and berries. Will take 5 room house and building, or cash. Call mornings at 803 W. Pine or 1003 N. Baker.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 acres West 5th St., just outside city limits, plenty water for irrigation. Will take 5 room house and building, or cash. Call mornings at 803 W. Pine or 1003 N. Baker.

## F. T. MORRISON

668 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

## New Classified Ads Today

6-room, light, gas, water. Close in. Paved street. \$3500. terms.

## STEARNS

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

WANTED—Walnut meats and oil walnuts. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

## Country Club Garden Lots

Big Fine Restricted Lots, \$750—\$100 Cash

Improvements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from elite purchased by new Junior High school, 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre subdivision. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

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ARE you interested in San Fernando Valley land? See J. H. Johnson, 1000 N. Main, owner of land there. Phone 1200.

## New Classified Ads Today

Information Regarding Long Beach Income Property

A Three Story Apartment House—Is priced at \$75,000 Dollars, all nicely furnished and is new, just completed.

A Twelve Unit Bungalow Court—Is priced at \$50,000 Dollars, all nicely furnished, also new.

A Ten Unit Court—Is priced at \$40,000 Dollars. This is just being completed.

Another Twelve Unit Court—Is just being finished and is priced at \$40,000.

Also another ten unit court just completed and leased, is priced at \$40,000.

And this is the information we have for you we are advised and have these listed for

for orange and walnut groves in Orange county. We have inspected these and know the income on them so if you desire we will be glad to show them and we can tell from the looks of your grove if there is any chance of a trade.

Will also accept a good alfalfa ranch on a court if it is clear and improved. Must be in Orange county, and good.

For further information see

MARTIN AND GAINES Realtors, 118 West Chapman Orange, Calif. Phone 602-W

FOR SALE—4 room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern, on large lot, 50x300. The best buy in Santa Ana today, owner must move. See owner at 1626 West Highland.

Lawn Grass Seed at Newcoms.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, 808 North Sycamore St. Call H. D. Connell, 1485. 601 North Main St.

FOR RENT—6 room house, close in. STEARNS Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

This Can't Be Beat

5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, close in first-class location, garage and everything modern to the minute, only \$4000, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month, including 7 per cent interest.

Cleve Law

408 N. Birch, Phone 59

When a Feller Needs a Friend

TO tell him about that elegant little 5 room home, hardwood floors, living and dining room, sun finish, Gas mantle in everything. See Haid for terms. 919 S. Ross, Phone 1809-J.

SPECIAL SALE OF Plumbing Fixtures

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday March 13th, 14th and 15th

5 ft. bathtubs \$27.50 and up

Kitchen sinks \$25.00 and up

Laundry trays \$22.50 and up

Combination heaters \$25.00 and up

Automatic heaters \$27.50 and up

Garden hose \$1.00 per ft. and up

Garden valves \$1.00 each

3 burner gas plates \$15.00 each

J. D. SANBORN 520 E. 4th St.

Lawn Grass Seed at Newcoms.

WANTED—To rent a five or six room house, modern, with a good location, would prefer to have it located in north part of town and not too close in, please give full particulars. P. O. Box 463.

FOR SALE

4-ROOM house at 209 West 17th St., partly furnished, pavement all paid, fine location, owner going to Tucson. Jim Livesey, 14 E. 4th St., Phone 352-J or 370-W.

Reliable Used Cars

LATE 1921 Ford touring, starter, demountable rims, \$300.

1921 Ford sedan, demountable wheels, starter, splendid condition, \$375.

1921 Ford touring, good buy, \$365.

1920 Topping, All mechanically, \$225.

Several others, all reconditioned and real bargains.

GEORGE DUNTON 490 East 4th St. Phone 148

—We take used cars in trade—

FOR RENT—3 rooms, 1-2 duplex. Adults. Inquire 808 W. 3rd.

For Sale by Owner

BEAUTIFUL eight room modern home. Will exchange for smaller. Take a look at 2072 N. Main, then see owner for terms. 720 E. 3rd St. Phone 653-W.

Double Clean Corner Lot

3 blocks from new high school. 12 blocks from center of city. A real buy at \$1350.

W. B. MARTIN 105 W. 3rd St. Ph. 2220

FOR SALE—Your last chance on 3 of the best lots on North Main St., \$500 less than actual value, all in fee. Balance if taken at once, \$2250.

I. J. Owens 2681 N. Main Phone 1566-M

Lawn Grass Seed at Newcoms.

MAN'S bicycle for sale. Apply 1112 W. 6th St.

Oh Look

NEW styles and prices Hobbs batteries. Tel. 1418. Roedecke, 611 W. 4th.

WANTED to buy, second-hand Hawaiian or steel guitar. Must be bargain. 114 E. 12th. Mrs. Bobble.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 421 East 15th street is for sale. Call CHARLES D. OCAIN.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man, experienced in auto accessory and parts, office training, living at home. Box 631.

AN acre home site on the Hewes ranch with an income of \$350 per year from its full bearing trees, will cost you no more than a good city lot, ask me about it. W. T. Chapman, Phone Orange 363.

FOR SALE—Good 9 room house on French St., 2 baths, porches, and garage, corner lot. A bargain if taken at once. S. Box 2, Register.

A LADY who is a real worker to sell a subdivision proposition. Big money. Apply to A. F. Stock, 1310 W. 4th St. between 7 and 9 this evening.

WANTED—Spickerman who is familiar with each and do work permanent job paying \$7. Apply in person at 227 N. Lemon, Orange.

ROOM and board for gentleman, \$10 week. 725 So. Parton.

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## EVENING SALUTATION

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.  
Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 5:7.  
Ignorance is the curse of God.  
Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to Heaven.  
—2 Henry VI.

## ADVANCES IN VALUES

From time to time The Register has published editorials upon the soundness of investment in Santa Ana real estate. Frequently, the news columns carry a statement as to what certain property changed hands for some five, ten or more years previously. These comparisons are always interesting. They are also conducive to increasing one's faith in the future of Santa Ana. For the past quarter of a century the realty history of Santa Ana has been the history of increasing values.

Just the other day a copy of the Santa Ana Blade of May 10, 1904, was brought into The Register office. On the front page of the paper appeared the advertisement of Chapin & Wetherbee, real estate agents. The list of offerings follows:

A good six room cottage on N. French St., not far out. Lot 62x125	\$2300
Five room cottage, corner lot, good location	1600
A good two story 8 room house with two lots on corner. This place is on Main St., close in and a snap. If you want it we will make a price below what you expect.	
Four room house on Fruit St. with good lot	800
Five room cottage close in, lot 51x125, stable	1350
Six room cottage on W. 4th St., with good lot, closets, pantry, with sewer, cellar, sidewalks, some trees	1400
New cottage 5 rooms, lot 52x125, sidewalk, hot and cold water, sewer, bath, pantry, closets	1700
House 6 rooms with 1 1/2 acres land, barn, fruit, etc.	2100
Two lots 50x125 each, cottage five rooms, barn, sidewalks, etc.	1400
Lot on East Third St.	525
Lot on East Third St.	450
Lot on East Third St.	425
Two lots on good corner, sidewalks down	850
Lot on Walnut St., near school	175
Lot on Pine St.	200
Lot on East Third St., corner	150
Lot on West Fourth St.	150
Two lots on East 4th St. for both	550
One lot on East Fourth St.	325
Two lots in Garden Villa tract, for both	300
Fine business lots close to Fourth on Main per front foot	150

The values in this city today are familiar to most of the readers of The Register and present day figures need not be quoted. Suffice it to say that those who invested in Santa Ana real estate in 1904 made no mistake in doing so.

What will our values be nineteen years hence?

## ONE'S WEIGHT IN GOLD

In grandma's day, about the best possible compliment was: "He's worth his weight in gold". We still repeat it occasionally.

Check this up and learn something concerning your real value.

About \$45,000 worth of gold weighs as much as the average American. Four per cent interest on \$45,000 is \$1800 a year.

So anyone earning \$1800 a year is worth his weight in gold. The man with an income of \$3600 a year is worth twice his weight in gold. And so on upward—or downward.

Your earning power represents the interest on that intangible value, yourself.

Of course, it's rather futile to try to put an individual's value on a money basis, though most people do. The scientist who isolates a disease germ and learns how to check its slaughter of human lives is worth, to humanity, more than all the gold in existence. So with inventors, far-sighted organizers and people who by their daily example spread the contagion of common honesty and the brotherhood of man.

## PORK WITH RESERVATIONS

The rivers and harbors appropriation, twice as big as the Executive Department asked for, is now in effect. But the President is said to have accepted it with reservations, so that the effect may not be exactly what the generous congressmen expected.

The Secretary of War, who is in charge of all such work, as an adjunct to navigation, is expected to use his own judgment in spending the money. If he does, he will ignore the "pork" items, using only such parts of the appropriation as he considers necessary for useful improvements. Then there will be no dredging of unnavigable streams or building breakwaters in frogponds.

The great defect of rivers and harbors legislation has always been its lack of practicality and continuity. There was no waterways policy adopted and adhered to, but money was spent for this or that dab of work, in this or that state or district, according to the ability of the local senator or representative to persuade the committee that his constituents needed the improvement—or the money. If Secretary Weeks can start a new policy and set an example to Congress, he will deserve well of the country.

## MEANS HAPPIER CHILDREN

Children are not greatly concerned about the loss of personal liberty involved in the prohibition amendment. In places where they used to snoop around garbage cans to seek for food to eke out the scanty bread and coffee the home provided, they now sit up at home tables laden with meat and potatoes and apple sauce and sometimes butter and even milk besides. What is a little "personal liberty" of the old kind compared with sober fathers and full tummies?

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Providence, R. I., makes some curious observations along this line. The society finds that the total number of cases of children coming before the society has decreased materially under prohibition. There has been, of late, an increase in cases caused by drunkenness. These cases, however, are not among the poor, but among people of fair means. The secretary of the society attributes such cases not to increased drinking, but to the fact that present-day liquor "knocks them out quicker".

The poor can no longer afford to drink, and "so marked has the improvement been that we have in several instances returned to their parents' children

whom we had to take away from them before prohibition."

Children have no votes, but grown-ups who know these things will hesitate a good while before they vote to drive any children back to garbage cans.

## A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

A certain New Yorker is weeping and wringing his hands because \$62,000 was stolen from under his pillow in a sleeping car. He was on his way to Georgia to close a real estate deal.

The folly of carrying large sums of money on the person has been emphasized times enough. It seems as though business experience would indicate its unwise to a man of sufficient activity to be handling \$62,000 real estate deals. But this is one of the forms of human education which move with surprising slowness.

Bills can be paid by check at home and abroad. Money can be transferred from one bank to another in the same city or different cities without a dollar being carried by the individual concerned. Travelers' checks do away with the necessity for carrying large sums when traveling. All the necessary financial transactions could have been effected in the New Yorker's case through banking concerns without the risk of a penny's loss.

## Must Lift and Lean, Both

Fresno Republican.

The old time farmer believed, very much as the extreme Socialist theorist preaches today, that there was something meritorious in hard work, in itself.

Hard work is, as a matter of fact, merely exercise, unless it is directed toward some definite object.

The farmer who works to "produce" is getting somewhere. Unless he is producing, he might as well be exercising his muscles with Indian clubs.

The worst of this is that in many respects, individual hard work and individual thought and understanding of one's business cannot be fruitful. Unless we are cooperative, the most honest, the most industrious effort, the most thrifty conduct, may not satisfy an opportunity.

Secretary Work of the interior department yesterday applied this principle to the situation in the reclamation areas of the Far West. He declared: "Experience has demonstrated that great individual industry upon reclamation projects is not always rewarded with success, and that even the hardest of labor will not overcome a defective plan of farming. Applicants for relief, therefore, will be required to show the plan of farming that they are following and if the plan is defective they will be advised to change it. The nature of relief given will depend entirely upon their cooperation in this matter."

This statement refers particularly to the plan of the Government to permit the deferment of payments on Government loans in the reclaimed areas, where the farmers have been unable to get returns on their crops. But the truth is far wider. Farmers are in this western country dependent upon themselves and their neighbors. They cannot alone lift or alone lean. They must do both, if they are to get a proper action on their own prosperity.

## Would Recognize Mexico

El Centro Press.

The watchful waiting that has characterized the American policy toward Mexico for many years may be near an end. Until lately every intimation of a change in that policy at Washington was met by loud opposition on the part of border states. Now the states themselves seem to be changing. Within a short time legislative bodies in six states, including Arizona, have asked the government to recognize Mexico, and others are contemplating the same action.

Oregon government still fails to meet the demands of the United States government in some respects, but there is a widespread feeling that it is more tolerable than any of its predecessors since the revolutionary period began, a dozen years ago. Mexico seems to be growing steadily in order, safety and prosperity and decency toward other nationalities. Americans and Mexicans along the border get along better, and would welcome freer intercourse with each other. The American public generally would welcome a getting together of the American and Mexican governments, for the good results it might have not only in Mexico but throughout Latin-America.

## Future of March Field

Riverside Enterprise.

Ever since the government established March Field near Riverside there has been a definite understanding that it is one of the best located flying training schools in the United States. During the war it made a wonderful record. Although it was only one of many fields the flying record that it made was surpassed by few, if any. After the war, however, there was a general letting down in the flying activities of the army. Enlisted men rushed out of the service into their civil activities and the field has become inactive. It is now a question whether it shall be abandoned or not.

It is stated that the government has located a reserve officers training field near Santa Monica, where the days of clear weather flying are much fewer than they are at March Field. Whether March Field may also receive some such recognition remains to be seen following investigations and reports that are to come in the near future.

It has been the experience of Riverside that governmental institutions that are dependent upon political favor, whether from the state or the federal government are the most uncertain kind in the world. Eternal vigilance is absolutely necessary in order to retain them. A community cannot afford to go to sleep.

For a long time Riverside has been casting about seeking to work out some feasible plan for March Field. It has been suggested as a tubercular hospital, a suggestion that did not meet with favor. It has also been spoken of as a possible headquarters for tubercular inmates. Judge V. W. Grubbs has been talking about it as a possible vocational training school. But while all of this was going on Santa Monica quietly slipped in and secured the very thing that March Field is best fitted for, namely, a flying field for reserve officers.

Now will come another battle royal to retain the property in the hands of the government and prevent its sacrifice at public auction.

## Editorial Shorts

Anyone who has closely watched California's progress during the past few years must be convinced that state and county highway construction has had a large influence upon this growth and prosperity. Whether or not the automobile is responsible for the good road, or the good road has popularized the automobile, the two have moved forward with one accord, bringing business and population and employment to communities and districts thus served.—Long Beach Press.

Dr. Cope advised the Yale undergraduates to apply autosuggestion to their studies, but he didn't say a thing that would encourage the football eleven.—New York Evening Post.

Probably most Germans wished the former kaiser the usual conventional "happy returns" on his birthday, with the distinct proviso that none of them should be to Germany.—Kansas City Journal.

## In The Ruhr Restaurant



## Uncle Sam, Salesman

A member of an oriental secret organization in the United States wants six camel's teeth, preferably molars. So he writes to Uncle Sam, Salesman—the Department of Commerce's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which acts as a go-between in building up America's foreign trade. The inquiry for camel's teeth is forwarded to the United States consul in Arabia, and doubtless the order will be filled.

The head of an anatomical laboratory recently found his business imperiled by a shortage of skeletons and skulls. He got in touch with Uncle Sam, Salesman, and the bureau put him in touch with a European dealer who was glad to make shipment.

This bureau in Washington, which "makes connections" for our foreign trade, is becoming one of the most interesting branches of our national government.

It is handling about 3000 inquiries a day, compared with 800 a day late in 1921.

These inquiries reveal the wide scope of our business dealings with other countries. The American business machine has an amazing number of wheels.

An ambitious glass manufacturer appeals to the bureau for assistance in making glass eyes without German help. A factory, making pop-corn machines, wants to know the best way to introduce its product into South America.

Extremes meet. One company asks advice about developing orders for hair curlers in South America. And from Africa a shrewd trader writes for the address of some American who can manufacture ink eradicators.

The bureau's work is as useful as it is interesting. It tells a canner why Venezuela will not accept tomato sauce in metal containers. To a hardware manufacturer, it recommends a reliable agent in England. It informs an apiarist about the market for honey in Europe. So on, into hundreds of thousands of cases.

The bureau has become a vast clearing house of information, in building up new foreign markets for American goods. And its rapid growth indicates that there's a lot of foreign trade waiting for the Americans with pep enough to go after it. That's doubly proven by the large number of inquiries from abroad.

## Worth While Verse

## DUTY

Alone, into the beauty  
Of the calm and holy night,  
I fled before stern Duty—  
Sought refuge in delight.

But the gold and silver glory  
Of the moonbeams all around  
Turned to monsters grim and hoary  
Skirting wildly o'er the ground.

And the cold and silent spaces,  
Stretching far on either side,  
Mocked me with a hundred faces  
Of the Duty I denied—

For the promised dream of beauty  
Brought no swift and sure release.  
I went back and faced my Duty,  
And, returning, found my peace.

—By Helen-Frazee Bower in New York Herald.

## Time to Smile

## PSYCHO-ANALYSIS METHOD.

Mrs. Borden Harriman said at a dinner in New York: "I am glad to see the psycho-analysis craze is dying out. Psycho-analysis solved all the problems of modern life, but its solutions were just about as satisfactory as the schoolboy's." James, said a school teacher, "why are the days so short in winter?" "Because," James answered, "the nights are so long."—Argonaut.

## A DELIGHTFUL EXERCISE.

Hatless and with the sweat running into his eyes, the young man dashed up to the gate as the 5:15 pulled out. As the guard turned the lock he remarked:

"Trying to catch the 5:15?"

"No, you idiot, I was just trying to frighten it out of the station."

—The Tiger's Head.

## SOON FIND OUT.

Patient—Can this operation be performed safely, doctor?  
Doctor—That, my dear sir, is just what we are about to discover.—London Opinion.

## Little Benny's



Some people draw good naturally while others could draw all their life without doing anything that even their own family would hang up except out of politeness.

One of the hardest things to draw is a perfect pig with your eyes shut. Even the greatest artists wouldn't waste time trying it.

The only consolation is that if it turns out to look more like a perfect horse or a perfect dog you have the satisfaction of feeling that you may be a better drawer than you think you are.

Some fellows draw good and then spoil it by bum shading, while others are such grate shadders that you don't hardly notice they can't draw in the first place.

A soft pencil is a grate help in drawing on account of often slipping and making better of a looking line than what you could of made it make. This proves that kindness is better than force.

If a drawing is no good by itself you can often make it look so wonderful by coloring it that its good enough for a present for somebody you have to give a present to.

One of the ferest things fellows try to draw is bewty looking gers, only they genrally draw funny looking ones trying to, proving there is more funny looking gers than wat there is bewty looking ones enyways.

2 of the easiest things to draw for skool is a apple and a banana standing next to each other, because even if only one of them looks natrual you can gess wat the other one is from instink.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

MARCH 14, 1903

The Anaheim Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution endorsing a proposal to have the county give \$1,000 toward the Carnival of Products at Santa Ana.

Mayor Harper, of Los Angeles, against whom a recall campaign has been started, resigned.

Many of those who supported Miguel Estrudillo, of Riverside, for state senator from Orange and Riverside counties are now declaring that at Sacramento State Senator Estrudillo is playing ball with the other forces.

"No Saloons for Orange County," a song written by Mrs. Mary Hill, of Garden Grove, has been adopted as the official song for the Orange County W. C. T. U.

The Anaheim Union Water company has re-elected P. H. Krick secretary and A. L. Porter superintendent.

Next week the planting of the 1,000-acre ranch of the San Joaquin Fruit company will be finished. Some of the people interested in the ranch are calling the group of buildings on the ranch Shermutville, after Sherman Stevens and Ed Utt, who with James Irvine are developing the property.

SCRIPTURE

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles.—Prov. 21:23.

## Those Diverted Funds

By Former State Senator Lyman King

The Facts has advertised at length recently to the diversion of moneys from their proper self-supporting funds, by the present state administration, so that the net budget of expense may be brought down as low as possible. These are the funds like those of the Building and Loan department, the Banking department, the Fish and Game department, and others which levy fees for certain purposes, those purposes generally set forth in the laws creating the funds. But these statutes mean nothing to the present administration. The funds are arbitrarily diverted and Mrs. Pierce, of the State Board of Control, says that the passage of the budget as proposed will "repeal the adverse laws by implication." It is not unlikely that someone will step in and see if the Governor can by merely writing a budget, set at naught many laws passed by the legislative branch of the state government.

The men and women who buy fish and game licenses each year, in order that they may encourage the conservation of game birds and animals and fishes, are particularly wrought up because such money is to be taken for salaries and supplies and things of that character—a purpose never intended when the fund was established. Furthermore, they claim that in this way they are compelled to pay a certain amount of state taxes, from which burden other who do not buy such licenses are free.

For instance, \$600,000 was taken from the funds of the fish and game commission, \$120,000 from the pharmacy board, \$160,000 from the board of medical examiners, \$320,

000 from the insurance commission, and so on.

But there is grave doubt in the minds of many legislators, attorneys and jurists whether these surplus funds can be seized. It is certain they can not be taken, in the case of some of the agencies affected, without the repeal of present statutes.

In the case of the fish and game commission the law establishes what is known as a fish and game preservation fund into which all moneys of the commission must be placed.

The law reads: "All moneys collected from licenses as provided herein, and all fines collected for violation of the provisions hereof shall be paid into the state treasury and credited to the game preservation fund."

It is contended that so long as this statute remains in force, the administration, regardless of the new state budget act, cannot take the surplus funds of the fish and game commission which are collected for the express purpose of propagating and protecting fish and game.

Richardson's net budget total is \$79,000,000 and the revenues are estimated at \$80,000,000. Consequently, if the budget should be passed in its present form, and during the next two years the administration should be prevented from using these surplus revenues, an ad valorem tax would have to be levied to make up the difference.

Many of the legislators are aware of the dangers in taking these surplus funds, and hence are preparing to have the matter thoroughly threshed out during the hearings on the budget.

## The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

SAYS STATE OWNERSHIP IS ONLY JUSTIFIABLE MONOPY

Costa Mesa, March 14, 1923.

Editor Register: Your editorial walls, lamenting the fact that the city of Los Angeles was endeavoring—likely with success—to secure under her control a disproportionate share of the water and power development of the southern end of the state.

Your cry of distress will find no responsive echo among those who endeavored at the time of the last election to free the people of the state for all time from all monopoly in power and water, and make the distribution democratic.

Between the monopoly of the city and that of private companies I would choose that of the city. In the latter we have in our favor the fact that the welfare of the city is interlocked with that of the surrounding country and it is not a part of wisdom of the city to diminish its own vitality by bleeding any part of Southern California.

But a private corporation will probably believe and possibly may find it to be its immediate and best interests to strip the country to the bone leaving nothing but a dry and rattling skeleton.

The Register's lament coming only four months after the blunder

of rejecting state ownership follows exceedingly close upon the heels of the transgression, and the writer who expended his feeble efforts towards the accomplishment of the water and power act must ask for leniency if he fails to join in the chorus of condemnation.

I gloat.

A private monopoly is a menace. The monopoly of the city has many advantages and can stand "the greatest good to the greatest number" which the private monopoly cannot.

But a state monopoly of which we heard so much during the last campaign is an impossible term, nonexistent, a frothy phrase of no intelligence.

State ownership alone achieves the possibility of no monopoly but of a democracy of resources. More power to the lobby, Los Angeles sends to the state house. Their methods may be objectionable but the ultimate results are preferable to the "laissez faire" of the whole people, achieving private monopoly.

And when the next referendum of state ownership comes before the people they will be wiser.

WALTER L. YOUNG.

Nothing is more common than for great thieves to ride in triumph when shall ones are punished. But let wickedness escape as it may at the law it never fails of doing itself justice; for every guilty person is his own hangman.—Seneca.

## Adventures of the Twins

## Everthing Set Right

By Olive Roberts Barton



As Nancy and Nick walked through Apple-Pie Land they met all the Mix-Uppers who had been turned back into Apple-Pie Land. Everybody was as happy as could be and thanked the Twins for being such a help.

King Even-Steven came out of his palace in his velvet robes and gold crown and said how much obliged he was for turning him back from a beggar into a king.

The rabbit called Oop-Up-and-One-Down was no longer a rabbit but the King's cook and the smell of hot apple pies was now coming out of the king's kitchen.

The automobile was back on its own wheels again and rolling round in dizzy circles for very joy.

The ostrich was stretching his own wings which he had never hoped to see again. The windmill was no longer in a hole, but whirling its wheel merrily on top of the ground. The clock's hands were back in place and it was striking a hundred times to show its delight.

Tommy's manners improved at

once and he no longer slammed doors and upset chairs. The Mix-Up school also improved at once and said the alphabet from A to Z instead of from Z to A.

Cows ate grass in the fields while the whales returned to their proper place in the ocean.

The baker-man's fire melted all the ice and his bread started to bake as it should.

The Out-Out Lady turned into a lovely maiden and the chocolate cake dog with the pink-licking ears turned into a fine shepherd dog.

The bread-pill general turned back into a real soldier with a real gun and a real sword.

The Five-and-Ten-Dollar Store that said "Nothing Under," turned into a nice red Five-and-Ten-Cent store that said "Nothing Over," and everything was in fine shape.

Let's give three cheers for the Twins," cried Tommy, and the last thing the Twins heard as they departed were three loud hurrahs!

(To Be Continued)

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